# The Sydney Morning Herald.



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MARRIAGE. On the 20th October leaf, at the Scote Church, Sydney, Mr. and THOMAS, second son of Mr. Jones Bosentroox, engineer, active of England of Scottish parentage, to Harmastra, second aghter of Mr. Jones Galiway, a native of Oork, Ireland,

DEATHS. On the 18th August, at 3, Prince-aterrace, Hyde Park, London, Elizavyu, chietof Goodon Wirr, Esq., aged 39. Cu the 23rd instant, at his residence, Ann-street, Surry Hills, Scarry Rice, aged 49 years.

I NITED STATES, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE. The NEBRASKA, Isaac Harding, commander, will sail com SYDNRY, TO-MORROW, at noon. For rates of passage, and all further particulars, apply

WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,

Lloyd's-chambers, George-stre N.B.—An experienced Surgeon accompanies this ste U. S., N. Z., and A. M. S. S. LINE.

S.S. NEBRASKA.

Shippers are notified that no more cargo can be received for this vessel.

It is also requisite that the United States Consul's certificate about the forwarded with San Francisco cargo; and to which fact shippers are requested to pay particular and to which fact shippers are requested to pay particular sections. WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

S. NEBRASKA.— All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in triplicate to the underrigned by noon THIS DAY, or they will not be WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents,

Lloyd's-chambers.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

10 MRLBOURNE.—Rangatira, Monday afternoon, at
4.30. Pares: Saloon, £4; return ticket, £6 10x.

TO ADELAIDE, via Melbourne, en route to King
George's Sound.—Rangatira, Monday afternoon, at
4.30.

TO ADELAIDE, via methourne, en route to Aing George's Bound. Rangatirs, Monday afternoon, at 4.30. TO AUCKLAND.—Steamer carly. TO HUNTER BIVER.—Coonanbars, to-night, Friday, at 11; and Collaroy, Monday night, at 11. TO BRISBANE.—Queensland, this afternoon, Friday,

to 6.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Steamer early.

TO ROOK HAMPTON.—Egmont, on or about Wednesday, 20th instant, at 5 p.m.

TO OLEVELAND BAY, via Port Denison.—Boomerang, Wednesday, 20th instant, at 5 p.m.

CAEGO is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

RO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION

MOTICE TO PASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS TO BRISBANE.

The A. S. N. Company's steamship QUEENSLAND will be dispatched for BRISBANE this afternoon, PRI-DAY, at 6. A. S. W. Co.'s Office, Sydney, 24th November.

TEAM TO NEW CASTLE. The MRLBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY will

of following steamer, vis.:—
YOU YANGS,
On MONDAY, November 27th,
At 5 p.m.
FARES:

W. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf. STRAM TO MELBOURNE REGULAR COMMUNICATION.
The MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY will

YOU YANGS, on THURSDAY, November 30th,

HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO. STRAM TO NEWCASTLE, MORPETH, &c. TO.MORROW (Saturday) NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND

MAITLAND.
On MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the MORPPTH,
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street. C AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMSHIP BELEN MAGGREGOR, for GRAPTON, via REWCASTLE, THIS DAY, at 9 p.m. C. WISEMAN, Manager. Offices—Commercial What.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS. To GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE, the AGNES IRVING, MONDAY NIGHT, as 10.

To MACLEAY RIVER, via PORT MACQUARIE,
taking cargo for Bellinger and Nambuccra Rivers (to be
transhipped), the DIAMANTINA, MONDAY NIGHT, to TARER, MANNING RIVER direct, the FIRE KING, MONDAY, at BOOM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Fine powerful HERO, HERO,

A60 tons register, 300 horse-power, Thomas Logan, commander, will have the Gratton Wharf,

for AUCKLAND DIRECT,

on TUERDAY, 5th December, at 4 p.m.

Passengers and carge booked through to all the Southern

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LONDON NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

The ship LA HOGUE will leave the Wharf on the 7th, and proceed to sea at daylight on WEDNESDAY

o E L O N D O N NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

Intending Passengers are invited to inspect the un-rivalled accommodation of the favourité ship JOHN DUTHIE; has a full poop, and will carry an experienced surrace... For rates, apply to Captain ROBBETSON, on board, at Circular Quay; JOHN FRAZEE and CO.; or to DANGAR, GEDVE, and CO.

THOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.

FOR LONDON, The splendid clipper ship WILLIAM DUTHIR, Al 11 years, 968 tons register, D. Thumsch, commander, has the whole of her-dead weight engaged, and will be dispatched 20th Documber. This weight over ship has a full peop and distriction for passengers.

For rates apply to the Captain, on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG and LARK, Wool received at Talbot's.

TOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY For LONDON.—The ship SARAH GRICE, AAI at Lloyde, 1071 tons register, SAILS FIRST WEEK IN DECEMBER.
WOOL RECEIVED AT MARSDEN'S STORES, For passage or freight apply to Captain MALCOLM GREEN; or to WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

The magnificent clipper barque

NOORD BRABANT,

1000 ions, James Frest, commander, being under charter,

will sail carly NEXT WEEK,

Has unrivalled accommodation for passengers.

For light freight, and all further particulars, apply to

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Lloyd's-chambers, POR SHANGHAL

ILLAWARRA B. N. CO.'S STRAMBRS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10. Illalong, TO.NIGHT, at 9. Hunter, TO.MORROW, at 7 a.m. ULLADULLA.—Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10. CLYDE RIVER.—Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10. RIAMA.—Illalong, TO.NIGHT, at 9. Hunter, TO.NORROW, at 7 a.m. SHOALHAVEN.—Hunter, TO.MORROW, at 7 a.m. MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m. MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 10 a.m. MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 40 a.m.

PARRAMATTA BIVER STEAMERS, calling at Balmain, Blicels, Hunter's Hill, Gladesville, Byde, Ermington, Newington, Subisco, and Parramatta daily.

STEAM to BRISBANE WATER -ALCHYMIST. To-morrow Morning at 8, from Lime-street Wharf. FOR PRIENDLY and NAVIGATORS ISLANDS.

—The SUSANNAH BOOTH, Captain Culow.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Cambell's
Wharf; or to 8. H. BIRD and CO., Circular Quay. ONLY VESSEL for TAHITI.

The clipper Brig SCOTSMAN, 231 tons register, George Hamilton, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.

Has superior accommodation for cabin passengers.

For freight or passage apply to

T. and J. 8K INNER,

15, Macquarie-place.

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FOR LEVUKA and TAVIUNA, FIII direct.—337

The favourite passenger ship DUKE OF EDIN,
BURGH, 600 tons, J. D. Harley, commander, will be
dispatched punctually on SaTURDAY, and Documber.
Shippers (especially of steck) will please arrange early to
save disappointment.
For freight or passage apply to Captain Harley, at Market
Wharf; or JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

CIRCULAR-SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.

FOR AUCKLAND.

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The well-known elipper schooner GALATBA, 250 tone, Captain Garson, is now fast loading, and will clear at Customs TO-MORROW.

Fhippers will please send down cargo at ones.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to

WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,

Lloyd's-chambers.

N B. GOODS RECEIVED for this vessel FREE OF WHARFAOR.

POR LYTELTON direct.—The AI Aberdamoers.

The barque JOHN KNOX, 400 tons register, B. Jutkins, commander, is now receiving cargo at the Grafton Wharf For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. TOR GRAHAMSTOWN, THAMES GOLD FISLD.
N.Z.—The clipper schooner ANNE MOURE will sail on SATUEDAY. For freight or pessage apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.

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Co.), W. Howes, measter, will be dispatched on or about 26th instant.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO. TOR TOWNSVILLE WHARP, CLRVELAND BAY.—The new colonial built schooner LIZZIR GUY, Murphy, master, under engagement, will have immediate dispatch. For freight or passage apply to Captain, on board; or JAMES THORNE, Exc. mgc Corner.

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PIRST VESSEL for BROAD SOUND.—The regular trader AMY ROBERT for BROAD SOUND.—The regular trader AMY ROBERT is now receiving cargo at the Commercial Wharf, and will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to J. A. BROWN, 21, Bridge-st.

ONLY VESSEL FOR CLEVELAND BAY.—
The clipper schooner AMPHRITITE, W. Rice, commander, will commence loading To-MORROW, and having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will sail NEXT WERK. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The clipper achsoners MYSTRRY commence leading at Parbury's Whart, TO-MORROW, and will sail early next week For freight, dec, apply to PARBURY, BROTHERS; or J. A. BROWN, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR MACLEAY RIVER.—
CENTURION. Apply on board Victoria Wharf.

HIP NO ORD BRABANT.

NOTICE TO TRADESMEN and OTHERS.—
The undersigned will not hold himself responsible for any DEBTS contracted by any of the crow, without his written authority.

JAMES PROCES

JAMES PROST, Master.

ANTED, to purchase first-class VESSEL4, 55 to 75 tons register; draught not to exceel 7 feet x 6 loaded. Apply to C. F. Tucker, Wentworth House,

BOATS FOR SALE-whale, surf, consters, dingies, MACBETH, Queen's-place, off Pitt-str C. AND B. B. S. N. COMPANY.

TO ENGINEERS, SHIPBUILDERS. &c. TO ENGINEERS, SHIPBUILDERS. &c.

TENDERS will be received by the under-signed until

10 a.m. on TUEBDAY, 20th instant, for everian Alterations and Repairs to steamer PLATYPUS, as per specification, now to be seen at the Company's Office, Sussexstreet. The vessel is in port, and may be examined by intending tenderers on the 23rd and 24th instant.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

WM. WILLIAMS Secretary.

WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary. EW GUINEA EXPEDITION.—TENDERS required for a VESSEL to proceed to New Onlinea. Tennage, about 200 register. To be chartered for six months, with or without crew. Tenders to be sent in by noon on MONDAY. November 27th, addressed to "The New Guinea Expedition Committee," Punch's Hotel, Pitt-street, "Punch's Motel.

Pitt-street.
Further information may be obtained on application to
Mr. REYNOLDS, at 241, Pitt-street; or, of
W. H. CAMPBELL, Secretary. MACQUARIE'S PATENT SLIP, NEWCASTLE, N. S. W. Ships of the largest class taken up for repair, reclassing, Ships of the argues and survey, &c.

Iron ships cleaned, shipwrights' and uniths' work performed, spars and all other ships' materials in stock.

Experienced diver, with diving apparatus on hand.

D. MACQUARIE, Proprieter.

# LECTURES.

A LECTURE on "Friendly Societies" will be delivered by the Hon. J. SUTHERLAND, M.L.A., in
the New Oddfellows' Hall, Elizabeth-street, THIS
EVENING, the 24th instant. His Worship the MAYOR
OF SYDNEY will preside. Chair to be taken at 80 clock.
Admission free. T. P. GIBBON, Provin isl G. M.

EDUCATIONAL.

MR. W. PIETZKER, Professor of SINGING, PIANO, and VIOLIN. 5, Stanley-street. FIRENCH LANGUAGE.—A French Ledy, visiting Potter Point and Darling Point twice a week, wishes to increases the number of her pupils in those localities. Address Delts, Measre, Blvy and Co., George-street.

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BUCHAN THOMSON, Sec. A. J. C.

SYDNEY OMNIBUS COMPANY. On and after W.NDNRSDAY, the 22nd instant, comi-buses will ply between Sydney and Pyrmont, taving Sydney at the hour, and Pyrmont at the hell-hours throughout the day. First onsch will start from Pyrmont stand at 8,30 a.m.

Office—Railway Station, November 22, 1871.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1871.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. INFORMATION wanted of JAMES M'ARDLE, better known as Jim Carroll, who left San Francisco July, 1870. Any information will be thankfully received by his nephew, JAMES E. M'ARDLE, 618, Battery-irect, San Francisco.

J. ARTHUR RODWELL, Commercial Traveller,— Planse CALL at SMITH'S, 312, George-street.

NOTICE.—R. W. B. ROSB, of Thornbury Court, Euche, England, last heard of in 1899 from Rock-hampton, Queen-land, is estimately requested to communi-cate with his uncle, Strathnaira, or Mr. A. G. Arkinstell, May perce in owarding address of above to the undersigned be liberally rewarded.

C. ARRINSTALL, Solicitor, 29, Bucklersbury-July 7th, 1871.

HOULD this must the eye of ANN O'NEILL, lately living with Mrs. Thurse at Randwick, something to ber advantage by applying to M. J. CLARK and CO., 101, Hathurst-street, mer George-street.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. RED HILL GOLD MINING COMPANY,

A MEETING of the subscribers to the above Company will be held at the Office, 130, Pitz-treet, in PRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 4 p.m., by elset directors, and transact other business. H. A. THOMPSON, Socretary,

## MEETINGS.

THE LATE BISHOP PATTESON. In perstance of the witely expressed wish that the nemory of the late Bishop Patieson should be honoured in the manner most accordant with his devoted life, it is resolved that a PUBLIC MEETING shall be held in St. James's Scoolroom, Castleraghestreet, on TURSDAY EVENING Deat, the 28th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of initiating a fund towards the permanent endowment of the Melanesian Mission.

His Exceller by the Eart of Boimore will preside.

By order of the Committee,

23rd November, 1871.

PROTESTANT SERVANTS TRAINING

The first Annual Public MEETING of this Institution will be held in the Tamperance Hall, Pitterrest, on It ESPAY, 28th November. Doors open at half-past 7 p.m. (their to be taken at Solicoloc, when the report will be submitted and addresses delivered by various ministers.)

By order of the Committee.

JAMES VICKERY, Hon. Sec 8. W. PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIA-Friday By VINING. Large attendance requested. Main-cinal Flections, &c. G. L. Cakir ER, Hon. Secretary. N. S. W. PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSO-CIATION.
NOTICE.—Mr. GEORGE L. CARTER is again Secretary to the above Association.

Logically to the above Association.

1. INSTITUTION.—Grand Lodge.—The adjourned MERTING of the above Lodge will be held in the Lodge-room, Kent-street, THIS (Friday) NIGHT, 47.79 shorp-not Monday night, as advertised. A full attendence is particularly requested. Business S. S. GOOI D. G.M. W. J. DAVIES, G. Secretary

C. P. S., No. 6 Branch, -MERTING, TO-NIGHT, AY CATHOLIC PROTECTION SOCIETY. - No. 7 Branch will meet THIS EVENING, as 8 o'clock

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The bit Meeting community at half-past 7 o'clock.
Alderman MOSKIY will take the chair.
Conveyance will be at the Buywood Station to meet the
af-past 6 o'clock train is on Sydney, to convey friends to

ASONIC.—Furthering Committee, K.C.—Worship-ful Masters, Past Masters, and Wardens of Lodges and Principals of Chapters are requested to attend the Annual MEETING, at the Hall, York-street, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

F. WYATT, Secretary.

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COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO CAPCAIN
(GERAND PHILLIPS No. 6 CO. 8. B. V. R.—
A Special MEETING of the Committee is convened for
THIS EVENING, at Oegood's, Market-street, at 8 o'clock
processly, for the purpose of dooing accounts.
F. O. MONCKTON, Hon. Sec.

Poul.TRY and Dog Club.—Committee Mesting, This (Friday) Night, half-part 7. Office -28, Jamison-st POULTRY and Dog Club.—Entrances for £220 Prize
Money received at Office, Jameson-st., up to 2nd Doc.

# BUSINESS CARDS.

CARD.—French Glove. Boot, Hoslery, and Marcery Depot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-street. A LL KINDS of Monumental Stonework and Iron Railings, complete, J. CHESTER, Bridge-street. A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SO-CIECY (established 1849) for MUTUAL LIPE ASSURANCE, &c. Profits belong exclusively to members. Prom the magnitude of its resources it is enabled to declare large Bonuses. Principal Office, New Pitt-street, Sydaey. ALEXANDER J. BALSTON, Scoretary.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT, Wynyard-square.—
DINNERS commence daily at 12 to 4 p.m., everything in first style. Ladies' room up stairs, 6d. to any
part of the house. Superior board and rasidence 15s week. COFFEE roasted and ground, pepper and spices ground and dressed, at Redgate's Mill, Yurong-st., Wi'mloo.

DECAYED TEETH Extracted or Stopped, is; pre-D. BUIST and SON. - Pianofortes, Harmoniums, Con-certinas, &c., tuned and repaired. 235, George-st. HENRY I. WEST and CO., Stock and Share Brokers, have REMOVED to 143, Pitt-street.

H. W. LOVEDAY Planoforte Tuner and Repairer
Address W. Maddock, bookseller, George-street H. W. LOVEDAY, Planoforte Tuner and Repairer, 383, George-street, Maddock's Library.

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M. B. BURNE, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, 33, Regent-st, Botany Rd. Nitrous oxide gas daily.

M. B. Surgoon-dentist, 352, George-street, over Mount-castle's.

THE PRIZE M EDAL
was awarded to Mr. Sponcer at the latercolonial Exhibition, 1870, for Artificial Toeth, and Honourable Mention at the Exhibition of 1869.

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JOHN T. GORUS, Photographer, 101, King-st. Portraits truthfully copied; bust style; moderate prices.

TAR PAPER-BOX PACTORY, 277, Sansex-st., near Bathurst-st. Sciditz 10s 6d, hat boxes 64s, gross.

# LOST AND FOUND.

OST, or Stolen, from Ada Cottage, Ashileld, Black and Tan Terrier PUP. 10s reward for same. LOST, a PURSE, containing a stone and tickets. G. OST, restorday, between George-street and the Gardens, a large ENVELOPE, containing Testimonials, Reward. R. B., 240, Castlereagh-street.

TEN SHILLIMOS REWARD.—Lost, a small black and ten TERRIBLER SLUT; answers to the name of Rusey. Apply on board barque John Knoz. Whowever detains her after this notice will be prosecuted.

TOUND, a PURKE, with money. Will be restored to owner on giving description. J. Y. UBALE, Flotegrapher, 33, South Head Road.

# VOLUNTEER NOTICES. RIPLE ASSOCIATION, NEW SOUTH WALES.

FOURTH DAY, PRIDAY.

The ties in the matches decided up to 1 o'clock to-day will be shot off this afternoon.

Captains of International teams are requested to furnish liets of their teams, and cuergency men, to the Hon. Secretary by 6 o'clock this evening.

Battalion Bugle.—The Commanding Officers of Battalions are requested to have their teams on the range at a quarter to 2 p.m.

The following is the team of the First Sydney Battalion:—

Sergeant West
Private I. J. Slade
Private I. Dickson
Private I. B. Linaley
Private Maddocks,
BERGEART Seventer
Private O'Connor.
tch will take place to more lion:—
Major Richards
Captain Farrall
Licutement Cooper
Ensign D'Arricttta

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F. C. BREWER, Hea. Secretary.

To IFLE ASSOCIATION.—CAPET MATCH.—The
Match for Cadets will be shot at the Paddington
Reage, on WEBNESDAY next, the 29th instant, at
2 p.m. F. C. BREWRB, Hon. Secretary.

BATTERY V. A.—Company PARADE, with one-bines, To-NIGHT, at Hyde Park, 7.30; full dress and forage caps without paganese; recruits to attend in undress. W. GORE BEVELEY, Captain.

NO. 9 V. A.—PARADE, TO-NIGHT, Hyde Park, at 7.30; full dross, with carbines. F. WELLS, Capt. SUBURBAN BATTALION V. BIFLES.—Major's
PARADE, on MONDAY, the 27th, at Hyde Park, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. By order, BDWARD J. WEBB, Capt.-Adjutant S. B. V. R.

PUBLIC NOTICES. M. R. READING, Dentist, removed to 117, Castle-reagh-street, lately occupied by Dr. Reberts.

THE VACCINE INSTITUTION, next District Court open daily (Wednesday and Saturday excepted), free TONEY INFIRMARY and DISPENSARY. Notice is hereby given that, from and after THURS-DAT, the 1st December next.

A BRANCH DISPENSARY
will be opened at No. 29, Regent-street (late Botany-street), for the use of the Out-patients of the South and Reffern districts.

treet), for the use of the South District (extending from Leafern districts.

Out-patients of the South District (extending from Liverpool-street, to Bay-street, Globe, and including Pyraont) will have to attend at the Branch Dispensary it 3 o'clock p m. and those of the Redfern and Globe District at 4 o'clock p m., instead of, as heretofore, at the Dispensary, Macquaris-street, H. STEPHENS, Joint Hon.

ROBERT LEWERS, Becretaries.

N THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF W. J. DOYLE, Storehosper, of Little River.

CERDITORS in this Beinte are requested to furnish their CLAIMS to LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accommissing and Trade Analganes, 223, George-street.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATES OF GRIERSON and HENDERSON and ALEXANDER, GRIERSON and The Trustees request that all debts due in the above estates be at once paid to the undersigned, or fir. ALEXANDER, GRIERSON, who has sutherly to collect same. Those unpaid after the 50th instant will be handed over to the solicitors to the estate for recovery.

LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accountants and Trade Assignees, 323, George-street.

Assignees, 322, George-street,

IN THE ASSIGNED RETATE OF H.
HENDERSON.
MOTICE.—DESTORS to the State are requested to
pay these accounts to the understand, or Ma. A. S. 40 VZ.
whiches sutherity to collect same. These temped after the
30th instant will be handed over to the Solicitors to the

Betate for recovery.

LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accountants and Trade
Amigness, 373, George-street. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—An Account and Plan of Distribution in the Estate of EDWARD MINER, of Stockton, near Newcastle, groose (No. 10,516), showing a division of 10s per £ on concurrant debts; and a Report and Account only, showing the disposal of realized assets in the Estate of ALBERT GUSTAVUS GYULAY, of Redfern (No. 10,581); are now filed in the Office in Insolvency, King-street, Sydney, for inspection of all persons interested; and same will be submitted to the Court, for continuation or otherwise, on THURSDAY, 7th Proximo. Dated Sydney, 20th Nevember, AD, 1871.

FREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY, Official Assignee, 171, Pitt-street.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of JOHN DALLEY, late of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Esquire, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourtiest days from the publication hereof, application will be assle to this honorable Court by JOHN BEDB DALLEY, one of the executors named in the will of the above-named deceased, that probate thereof may be granted to him, as auch executor, leave being reserved to the other executor therein named to come in and prove the same, if he shall think it.

Dated this twenty-third day of Massachus.

TN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES,

RCCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Goods of JOHN BARTLETT, late of Dapto, in the colony of New South Wales, Parmer, deceased, intersite. the colony of New South Wales, Parmer, decased, intestate.

ROTICE is hereby given, that, after the expiration of fourient days from the publication shereof, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in the Rodesinstical Jurisdiction, that Letters of Administration of the lands, goods, chattels, and credits of the above-named decased, may be granted to RLIZABETH BARTLETT, of Dapto adorable, the Widow of the said decased.

Dated this twenty-third day of November, A.D. 1871.

CURTIE and GANNOW, Proctors for said Administrative, 229, Pitt-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURESDICTION.

In the Will and Codicil of MICHAEL DOLOHENTY.

late of Cowper-street, Globe, mear Sydnay, in the colony of New South Wales, Licensed Viotualier,

colony of New South Wales, Idomaed Viotnaller, deceased, Grossed, NOTICE is hereby given, that THOMAS CLUNE, of Paramatta street, Sydney, in the colony adresseld, Groser, one of the Executiors maned in and appointed by the last Will and testament of the showenamed McGHAEL DOLD-HENTY, deceased, and the Codicil thereto, intends, at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, to apply to this Honomable Court, in its Eccessication Jurisdiction, that probate of the said Will and Codicil may be granted to him as one of the said Executiors, reserving leave unto EDWAED JOREPH RUBIE, of Sydney deressel, Grutisman, to come in and prove the same.

Dated this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1871.

PATRICK JOHN HOUSIGAN, Protor for the said Thomas Clune, 129, Ring-street, Sydney.

OTICE TO THE FUBLIC IN GENERAL AND MY FRIENDS IN PARTICULAR.

In last night's Eventure Naws I. noticed, in the Water Police information, that a person bearing the same name as myself had been punished for indecent behaviour in Hutchingon-street. I begt to sease that I am not the person referred to, and that I am in no way connected with or related to the blackpuned.

(Signed) BODY CAHILL, Proprietor of the cheapest and most noted Boot and Shoe Shop, No. 199, George-street North.

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BOUTH WALES, AND QURENSLAND.

Gentlemen,—Referring to a circular sent by my partner, Mr. Richard Gibson, to the constituents of the firm of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co., amouncing his intention, on the expiration of that partnership, of continuing the same business under the style of Richard Gibson and Co., and soliciting partonage and support, I beg respectfully to inform you that such circular was issued without my concurrence; and, as yet unexplained, it might cause me serious loss, I beg to intimate to you that I intend making arrangements to carry on the same business in Melbourne on the termination of the existing partnership, and to associate with myself in that business, as partners, some very able and experienced stock and station seleaness, of ample means and of undoubted respectability.

I trust, therefore, that the constituents of the present firm will not pledge themselves either one way or the other, until the new arrangements have been perfected, of which due notice will be given before the end of the current month.

The firm of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. was established by my late husband more than a quarier of a cantary ago; it has always maintained a high reputation, and in this attempt to secure for myself and children some benefit from their father's exertions, I trust to receive your sympathy and support.

I remain, Gentlemen, your faithfully,

and support.
I remain, Gentlemen, yours faithfully,
CATH. A. CAMPBELL. Melbourne, October 18, 1871.

GRATLEMEN,—As notified by Mrs. Dalmahoy Campbell's circular under date 18th instant, that it was her intention to make arrangements in conjunction with other partners for carrying or business in Melbourne on the termination of her present partnership with Mr. Richard Gibson, which will expire, by efficient of time, on 31st December. We have now the pleasure to announce that the arrangements therein alluded to have been completed, and that the new firm will start on the 1st January, 1873, under the style of

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. DENISON WARD BLECTION. YOUR VOTE and INTEREST are respectfully solicited on behalf of Mr. JOHN MURPHY, of 21 and 23, Parramatta-street, a resident of the Ward, who knews your wants, and pledges himself to look after them.

POLLING DAY-PRIDAY, 1st December.
HENRY SIMPSON, Hon. Secr. D B H I S Q N W A B D.

A MEETING of the Electors in farour of the return of Mr. JOHN MURPHY, of 21 and 23, Parramatta-pirect, still be beld at Mr. Christenson's, Hand and Heart Hotel, Athlone-atreet, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 otte, Allery, Cick sharp.

Mr. MUEPHY will address the Electers.

HENRY SIMPSON, Hon. Sec.

DENISON WARD. — Alderman MURPHY will address the Hiectors of Denison Ward, on MON-DAY peat, at Mr. Smith's Burrangong Hotel, George and Sussex attrets. MIPPAX for COOK WARD.

AMEETING of the Friends and Supporters of Mr.
Alderman KIPPAX will be held at Mr. R. Munroe's
Hotel, Arthur-street, Surry Hills, TH18 DAY (Friday),

at 8 p.m.
Mr. KIPPAX will address the Meeting.
W. T. PAWLEY.
W. TURNER.
Scorotaries. W A B D. Alderman KIPPAK'S Committee meet every Evening at the CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOM'S, Dolphin Hotel, corner of Crown and Fitzrey streets. COOK WARD ELECTORS.—Vote for J. W. Smart, an independent candidate, and justice to all.

TURLEY FOR GIPPS WARD.—Committee
Meet every kvening at the Captain Cook, Clydestreet, at half-past 7. WILLIAM J. KERNEDY,
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A MERTING of the friends and supporters of Mr.
JOHN HUGHES will be held at Mr. Johnstone's Family
Hotel, corner of Bourks-street and South Head Road,
THIS RVENING, at 3 clock.
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4. A. BORINSON, Hon. Sec.

BRISBANE WARD ELECTION.—A public of the friends and supporters of ROLL OF THE STREET O BRISBANR WARD.—Mr. WILLIAM DAT'S Committee will meet at life. Wells's Hotel, obrase of Clarence and Ersking atreats. THIS EVENING, at halfpast 7 o'clock. THOMAS BONAGET, Hon. Secretary.

G CANDIDATE. THURLOW IS BOURKE WARD,-Mr. CHARLES MOORE is in the field.

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ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR'S SPERCH.

The POSTMASTER-GENERAL informed the House that in consequence of no quorum being present on Wednerdry it was impossible to proceed to Government House to present his Excellency with the Address in reply to the opening streeth. It was, therefore, necessary that his Excellency should appoint another day, which he had done, and would be prepared to receive the House on Thursday next at 4 o clock. He would, therefore, have to invite the Council to meet at an earlier hour than usual that day, to proceed be Government House to present the Address.

MUNDER OF HISHOF PATTESON.

Mr. OWEN, in the absence of Mr. U. Campbell, asked the Postmaster-General,—"Has the Colonial Government requested Commoders Striling to demand, with a view to the protection of British rubjects viailing the Polymeian Islands either as tasters or missional is, that the tre whomas mardeerers of the late Bishop Patreson be adequately punished!"

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The POSTMASTER-GENERAL sid that the matter had been authenticed by his Excellency to his Constitutional advisers, and they had not advised that no notice should be taken of the receivion of the Heuse. The matter was still under condensation. PAPERS.

The POSTMASTER-GENERAL laid on the table;—Regulations under the Customs Buttles Act of 1871; Abstract of Public Accounts for 1870; Regulations of the Post Office Savings Banks for 1871.

The documents were ordered to be printed.

BORDER CUSTOMS DUTLES.

The POSTMASTER-GENERAL said he rose for the purpose of making the motion standing in his name,—"That the Rune approve the steps taken at the Conference, held in Melbourne in Suptember tast, in reference to the question of imports into and exposts from this solony across or by way of the river Murray." Now, if he had been addressing the other Chember, he might have felt it incumbent upon him to enter into a history of the position held between this colony and the colony of Viotra, with reference to Customs duties prior to the laid Conference, because the other branch of the Legislaure was a shifting body, and might hat he acquaints with all the face. But this House had very long experience in publical matters, some of its most less having come in with responsible proverment, and were therefore as well acquainted with the matter as binness and, p. rhaps, better. It would be remembered to the meter mention of the slate of adult what had taking place in previous years. He would, therefore, confine himself to the meter mention of the slate of adult what had taking place in previous years. He would be remembered that in 1867 a Conference took place with reference to the berder duties question, and that, after consideration discussion, the colony of victoria underrook to collect the duties in question, when the property is a property of the property

duties passing into this colony across the Murray. It was said in Indinage, but perhaps it might have been intended to impress the New South Wales delegates with the probable result of reverting to the collection of the border duties. But whatever impression Mr. Duffy wished to convey, those were his words. Sir James Martin, in order to bring the matter to an issue, said he had better state to the Conference what New South Wales considered she was entitled to. After mature consideration, they had come to the conclusion that New South Wales was justly entitled to \$100,000, and that they had arrived at that conclusion from the consideration of the most reliable statistics they could procure. When Mr. Duff heard Sir James Martin's claim, he replied, "If that he the use we had better close the Coeference at once," as they were of opinion that \$40,000 was as much as ought to be paid to this colony. Nothing further occurred that day, and on the following day Mr. Duffy was absent, unwell, and Mr. Berry took Mr. Duffy, was absent, unwell, and Mr. Berry took Mr. Duffy, splace. The proceedings on this day were commenced by a fittle more badinage on the part of Mr. Berry, who said that he thought New South Wa as ought to code Riverina to Victoria. From the tone that was taken by the Victorian delegates they saw that it was almost bopless to expect that they should arrive at any satisfactory arrangement with them, as their tenure of office rather than the morits of the case guided them in the views they expressed at the Conference. As it was clear nothing could be done, the New South Wales delegates determined to draw up a memorandum so that the view they entertained and had expressed might be on record. It had been said over and over again that they went to Melbourne unprovided with statistics or any data spon which their claim could be founded. He begged to assert most emphatically and unreservedly that that statement was unterely untrue.

Mr. DUCK ER repeated that the statement was untrue; and it appeared to him that it

Mr. DEAS THOMSON: Was not never a turner reduction for expenses of collection?

Mr. DOCKBE said he had not the original agreement, but thought that would be a very miour sum, and could not surely smount to £21,000. It was very clear, even from the imperfect returns, because he mentioned that they were imperfect, that the colony was entitled to more than £60,000. These officers were also in possession of the fact that a quantity of goods, estimated at temper cent, on the whole went in direct from Victoria, and no account was left at the Custom-house, because they went direct to the residents or importers and were not conveyed.

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ing these Custome duties.

Mr. BOCKER: The proposal of Victoria involved the same thing.

Sir WILLIAM MANNING: One proposition is to establish Border Custome permanently, and the other to ascertain with some sort of accuracy what were the facts of the case.

Mr. DOCKER: How would you de that?

Sir WILLIAM MANNING: By examination of the carriers' way bills, and getting the importers to give a statement of facts. He heped it would still be done, and if the proposal was much and acceded to by Victoria, he did not think it would tern out that there was no other way to find out the correct returns except by border duties.

Mr. S. D. GORDON moved,—"That the debat be adjourned until Wednesday next."

Mr. HAY said that, considering the state of the House, they had quite sufficient ground for acquievedeg to the adjournment. The questien was so important to the welfare of the colony, considering the base of the colony duties a matter out of the province of that House. It was not a fiscal matter out of the province of the House, the was not after of the colony, and the opinion of his hon, friend, Sir William Manning, that the House should not have been called to express an opinion upon the subject, because everything was done subject to the approval of the Legius lature.

The motion was agreed to.

TRUBBLAY.

SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minute to'clock.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes past to clock.

PRTITIONS.

Mr SAMUEL presented a petition praying for leave to introduce a bill to incorporate the Bathurst Gas Company.

Mr. FALLON presented a petition from inhabitants of the districts of Albury and Corowa, against the reimposition of the Border duties.

The petitions were accived.

PAPKIS.

Mr. LORD laid on the table an abstract of the public accounts for 1870; also a return to an order of the House, showing the cost of the postal service via Succ.; also regalistics under the Customs Duties Act of 1871.

It was ordered that the document's be printed.

FIRE RAILWAY PASSES.

Mr. STEWART asked the Secretury for Public Works,—"Whether all, or any, of the Judges receive free railway passes for themselves, horses, carriages, and servants?"

Mr. BYRKES replied: Yes, all the Judges receive free passes for themselves, horses, and catriages.

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PETITION PRINTED.
Mr. JENNINGS moved,—" That the petition presented
by him on the 22nd November, from the Mayor, Aldermen,
and certain residents of Depthquin, relative to the Border
Customs duties, be printed."
The motion was acrea to.

The motion was agreed to.
BLACKWATTLE BAY LAND RECLAMATION
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Mr. WILSON, in moving the second reading of the
Blackwattle Bay Land Reclamation Bill, said the necessity
for reclaiming this swamp had been pressed upon the
strention of that House and the Government for a considerable length of time. Before the work could be procereded with, however, it was necessary that a bill should
be passed authorising the reclamation of the land, and
enabling the Government to give compensation to persons
who owned land with water frontage.

Mr. HART rose for the purpose of suggesting the prepricty of reserving the land for public recreation, instead
of disposing of it in the way proposed by the bill, namely,
by selling it by public auction and handing the proceeds
over to the Treasury.

Mr. WEARNE said he was quite unpropared to give his
vote on this measure, as he had never seen it before, and
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Mr. FARNELL said it appeared to bim that a daugerous principle was involved in the bill; he did not think Government had a right to sell land with water frontage and then fill the bay up, and sell the hand by section. He could quite understand reclaiming the hand and then dedicating it to purposes of public recreation.

Mr. ROBERTSON pointed out that the people who held land around the swamp ware not petitioning against the bill. It had been long before the people, and no objection had been made by any one. He believed that if the swamp ware reclaimed the people who cowned hand around it, and the whole community also, would be greatly benefited, because of the immense improvement in a sanitary point of view. He was sure the Government had no desire to pass the measure speedily, or without giving persons interested ample opportunity to petition against it.

Mr. MACLEAY said that the statement that the bill had long been before the public was accredy correct. He never saw it before. He suggested that it should be peat-pond for a few days, in order that hon, members might make themselves acquainted with it.

Mr. ALLEN was surprised to hear hon, members might make themselves acquainted with it.

Mr. ALLEN was surprised to hear hon, members any that this matter had not been before them for any length of time. The subject of recisiving Blackwattle Swamp had been before the public and the Parliament for years. Numerous meetings had been neld at the Giebe, a municipality which suffered so much from the nuisance arising from the state of the bay; and numerous deputations had waited upon the Government to urge upon them the desirableness of preclaiming the swamp. The nuisance arising from the place was almost intolerable. Many house near to it were untenanted; people being afraid to live in them in consequence of the nuisance. He believed that propr

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ought not to get more than £50,000. The hon, make for Orange was, he thought, of opinion that £100,000 was an adverted semand, and the loan member for the Murrimblages long ago stoke that the original arrangement was imprecident, and that we origin to have got £100,000 or £150,000.

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or a return made a great noise about it.
Mr. MACLEAX 1: I have eiten said and I now believe that from
90,800 to £100,000 is the amount that ought to be paid, i never
noved for a return in the mater, but simply asked the amount of
mports, as no reliable information could be be got from the
flower of the foregrammen.

CLYARANCES.—November 22.

Agnes Jessie, schooner, 181 tons, Capitain Hurley, from New-castie, with part of original cargo, from Launeston.

Macedon (s.), 581 tons, Capitain Force, for Molbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Solavaro, Mrs. Robertson, Mosses, I. Shortid, W. Webster, H. Seward, and is in the steerage.

City of Melbourne (s.), 615 tons, Capitain Grainger, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Tanner, Miss Martin, Mrs. Hassell, Miss. Hiriten and 2 children, Mrs. Brandon, Miss. Rosa Cooper, Miss. Bushby, Mrs. Mann. Messer. 3. Walker, M. Emanuel, Hassell, W. J. Bangar, Rev. H. H. Britten, L. Yates, J. Ross, H. R. Hogy, Boulter, Harding, and 20 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Novemers 28.

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Culleden (s.), from the Richmond River, with 23,000 feet cedar, 500 staves, 30 bags mairs; Clars Crawford, from the Manning River, with 320 bags mairs; Clars Crawford, from the Manning River, with 320 bags mairs, 13 bags bark, 22 hides, 100 sideshecon, 3000 feet cedar; Luya Dawn, from Brisbane Water, with 900 baskets shells; Hope, from Lake Macquarie, with 1600 feet timber, 65 sleepers, 1 on fish, 72 boat knees; Rose and Thietle, from Aryde River, with 24,000 feet timber; Vibliia, from Newcastle, with 150 lones stone; Coonanbara (s.), from the Hunter River, with 160 bales wood, 233 bags polations, 5 congrapoultry, and hides, blundles whits, 13 bags polations, 5 congrapoultry, and hides, blundles whits, 15 bags ontons, 12 keps tobsecce, 2 quarter-canks witer, 20 bags mains, 30 theep, 6 barkets prawns.

Mr. MACL-RAY: And quite right,
Sit JAMES MARTIN: Quite right, the hon member says;
but if that was clearly underestood to be the view of Parlisment
there he took it they should get nothing from Victoria,
(Cheers.)
Mr. MACL-RAY: Victoria made the last offer.
Sit JAMES MARTIN: Victoria has made no offer beyond
50,000, and that offer having been rejected, Victoria was not
bound to time will not remove it we tell them that we are not
offer Mr. MACL-RAY: Riverina will have separation.

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Bit JAMES MARTIN: We had better have accuration unless

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bound to it, and will not renew if we tell them that we are not going to reimpose the Broder duties.

Mr. MACLEAN I Elverina will have separation.

Bir JAMES MARTIN: We had better have acparation unless we had what belonged to us. (Hear, Lear.) Way were they paying for police and guole, and sending up Judges to administer the law. If they were to be threatened in this way when, they green the law. If they were to be threatened in this way when, they demanded what they were entitled to I if they cas, let them separate, for they had better not hold them on such terms. (Cheere.) He was the last person to do anything which would improperly fetter the trade of any town in he colony. He was willing that viver should earry on a trade with Melbourne in preference to the port of Sydney. It was no justice to endeavour to force them to do otherwise, or to throw a line of demarcation by Custom-houses which would throw impediments in their way in the operation of trade; but the colony was entitled to every shilling of those duties (Hear, hear); and instead of throwing impediments in our way, they ought to assist us. An Act could be passed to enable the an usual of duties were accessined, but they proposed mothing of the sort. They were not successfully any threats of these fillbusters, who chose to any that the colones accessined, but they proposed mothing of the sert. They would be rained by the Melbourne duties, and how were they to be ruined now!

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F. Mallon to move,—That the petition presented by him on November, from the graziers, merchants, vinegrowers, and re, in the districts of Albury and Corowa, relative to the for Customs, be printed.

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TURBDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Mr. diamuel to more for leave to bring in a bill to enable John Mewinads Wark to construct gas works within the city and suburbe of Bathurst, and providing for the incorporation of the Bathuret Gas Company (limited).

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COURAGEOUS Boy.—Snakes are now very plentiful in the Braidwood district, and the following incident, reported by the \*\*Bonisor\* in regard to one of them, shows the courage and presence of mind di slayed by a led who was bitten on Saturday last. Upon to afternoon of that day, two sons of Mr. Terence M Grath, residing at Colombo, were out mustering their cowe and colves, and while driving them to the stockyard, a black make darted at was of the lade, striking him upon the wrist, without biting him. The snake that made another spring at the other isd (Terence) biting him upon the right leg juest showe the knae. In their confusion the snake made its escape. The led them ast down and pulling up the leg of his trousers noticed a black mark and saked his brother to cut the piece out, but the lad only having a pocket-haife [we all know what aboy's pocket-haife is) possessing not sufficient nerve, after making several hacks, could not proceed, when the lad who had been bitten requested his brother to gree him the knife, and he sharpening the same on a piece of stone, out cut, or rether dug out, the part bitten, taking a large piece of flesh from his leg. The lad afterwards was brought into lown for the dooter. Both Dr. Gentle and Lewellys being away from home, he was conveyed to Mr. Ciapham, the chemist in this town, who immediately spuljed the necessary antidicts. Dr. Liwellys was immediately sent for in haste, and upon his seting the lad schowledged that the remediate than removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie Inn. and was then removed to Mrs. Draper's, the Emerald Lie

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.—November 22.

Agnos Irving (c.), 400 tons, Captain Creer, from Grafton 22nd instant! Passengers.—Miss Whitehead, Miss Larkin, Miss M.Nett, Mr. Whitehead, and a in the steerage. C. and R. R. Ca., agents, Gynthia, subconer, 65 tons, Captain Brown, from Cleveland Bay 21st ultimo. Captain, agent.

DEPARTURES. NOVEMBER 23, denge, for Christman Island. of Melbourne (s. ), for Melbourne, edon (a.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Nevement 24. Star of the Sea, for Cleveland Bay; Jane, for Broad Sound; Quickstep, for Figi; Reboces Jane, for Mauritina; Circe, for Rockhampton; He'en Macgregor (a.), for Grafton.

MAILS Will close at the General Foot Office on follows:

FOR MAURITUS.—By the Rebecca Jane, this day, at noon.
FOR LYTERION.—By the Jehn Knox, this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR LYTERION.—By the Helen Macry this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR BRIDGARE — By the Queensland (s.), this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR AUCKLANN, HONGULUS, SAN FRANCISCO, AND LOWHON.—By the Nebraska (s.), on Saturday, at 16 a.m.

8th October 23.—Ballina (a.), from Spdaey.
November 23.—Ballina (a.), from Spdaey.
November 22.—Derlin, brig. Craib, for Adelaide, with \$50 tons coal.
November 22.—Briton, barque, Dyson, for Auckland, with 670 tons coal.
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BALMAIN GIG RACE.—It has been decided, after a rull inquiry relative to the discussions of the dispute that arose in pulling this race, that it shall be pulled over again.

KANGAROO HUNT AT RAZORBACK.—On Monday last, several gentlemen, with their dops, met for a run at the back of Racorbock. "They fell in with capital aport, having within two and a half hours started six kangarons, out of which four of the finant that have been seen it be district for many years were killed, although the ground over which the run took place was very rough and scrubby. The dops on the spot were—Mr. J. Geny's "Bylvio," winner of the first price at the last Agricultural Society's Exhibition; lift. W. Rising's "Bylph" and "Bangue," and Mr. R. Carter's "Forester. The first run started three, Bylvie killing a dyer of 51 lba; them following the others, brought a fine back of 137 lbs to the ground. Half an hour after started three mere, Sylvie again killing one of 92 lbs., and Ranger one of 87 lbs. Sylvie's performances are considered excellent. Unfortunately Ranger and For ster were severely wounded, but the whole of the doge done their work welk.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1871.

In the Legislative Council, yesterday,
The Postmaster-General said that, in consequence
of the want of a quorum on Wednesday, the Council
did not go to Government House to present the
Address in reply to the Governor's Speech. His
Excellency would receive the Council on Thursday
next.

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The Postmarks - Swell amoved that the House approved of the steps taken, at the Conference held in Melbourne in September, by the Government, in reference to the Border duties. He considered it would be useless to go into the history of the Border duties prior to the Conference as hon. members were as well acquainted with the subject as sidered it would be useless to go into the history of the Border duties prior to the Conference as hon. members were as well acquainted with the subject as he was. In 1867, a convention was entered into, by which "Victoria undertook to pay to this colony £00,000 a year for five years, as an equivalent for the duties on goods which came from Victoria across or by way of the Murray. That convention expired in February next, and they went to Melbourne to make treah arrangements. Having got returns from various places along the Border, showing what goods had come into the colony by way of Victoria, the delegates claimed £100,000. Mr. Duffy, at the outset, said there was no need of further discussion, as they would not give a farthing more than the £60,000 which they had hitherto been paying. It had been said that they went to Melbourne unprepared with statistics, but that etatement was ulterly untrue. The fact was the Victorian Assembly had tied the hands of their delegates by cutting down the vote of £60,000 to £40,000, and the delegates tenure of office depended upon their adherence to the line of conduct laid down for them by the Assembly. According to the return of the goods which went across the Border in the first half-year of 1871, the amount of duty due to New South Wales for the whole year would be something like £87,000, although these returns were necessarily somewhat imperfect, as not showing nearly all the goods that entered this colony by way of the Murray, He proceeded to show what amounts would have been collected on behalf of New South Wales (according to the returns furnished) in 1869, 1870, 1871; showing what amount victoria would gain in each instances. He affirmed that during the Conference the Victorian delegates declined to be bound by any result which might follow their proposition to make some arrangement for ascertaining upon a correct basis the amount to which New South Wales had taken the best means to arrive at a satisfactory arrangement with Victoria. They had no doubt considerable dif

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Mr. Samuel resumed the adjourned debate on Sir James Martin's motion approving of the action taken by the Government on the Border Customs question. He considered the question for the decision of the House to be a very narrow one. The representatives of Victoria had made a proposition to the Conference; that proposition had been refused by the representatives of this colony, and these, proposition and refusal, the House was invited to consider. He quite admitted that New South Wales was entitled to duity on all goods coming ints her territory, but the question was, what was the amount to which she was entitled? The Premier suggested £100,000, but that was only a matter of opinion, and the Victorian Ministry had an equal right to come to the opinion hat it was not so much. They did say so, and then our representatives were in no position to make good their case. Under such circumstances they ought to have come into the terms of Victoria, and have allowed such statistics to be collected during 1872 as would have made the basis of future arrangements. This had been done at the suggestion of this colony in the case of Queensland, and the same rule ought to have been applied to Victoria. He dwelt upon the hardship the Riverian people would have to suffer, for though a large quantity of goods might be sent up in bond, yet an equally large portion would consist of broken packages, which could not be so transmitted, and on which duty would consequently have to be paid to Victoria, and afterwards to New South Wales. If the amount payable was more than £100,000 a year, then that was all the more reason why an account should be taken in order to chotain the difference. He believed that this state of things would go on until we had a war of tariffs, and that the only remedy for it would be a Customs Union for the whole colonies.

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Mr. Lean submitted that, under his instructions, returns of the duties collected across the Border, as near as could be ascertained, were prepared, and were laid before the Conference in Melbourne, but the Victorian delegates actually refused to entertain them. The New South Wales delegates went fully prepared to discuss the matter, but the moment the question was mooted the Victorians declared to discuss it, declaring that they would not give more than £60,000, and that it was useless to ask for more, as the Government would never venture to propose an increased sum to the Parliament. South Australia was very anxious to get the matter settled, and it had been her delegates who had again brought the question forward; and it had been then that the Victorian delegates had offered to collect the duties and keep an account of them during 1872, but in doing so they had not offered to give to New South Wales the duties so collected.

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Mr. Butlen quite allowed that if there was on the interchange of commodities between this colony and Victoria a surplus in favour of New South Wales, this colony was entitled to receive it. But that was not the question here. It was whither the House approved of the course taken by the delegates at the late Conterence? It smounted in fact to this—did the delegates of New South Wales act properly, reasonably, and justly in refusing to have certain statistics taken so as to decide as to the amount payable. There had admittedly been no certain data before the Conference, but even if there had been such, there was no evidence to prove the set-off on the other side. The amount payable could not be fixed until this set-off could be proved. But besides this, how did they know that they were not entitled to a larger sum than £100,000 a year, and until this were known no definite arrangement ought to be made. Instead of this they had gone back to the collection of duties, which by the very nature of the proceedings taken under it would entail serious injury upon a large and thriving portion of our population resident upon the Border, whilst it would check the increase of population which was now going on in that direction, and would be taking a first step toward a further dismemberment of New South Wales.

Mr. WILSON pronounced the speech of Mr. Butler as extravagant and contradictory, showing that that hon, gentleman had been prepared to disapprove, an ameter what the Government had proposed. He quoted from the proceedings of the Conference, and asserted from what he had learnt of the proceedings then, that even if the New South Wales delegates had accorded to the Victorian proposed, the accounts procured would have been ignored, and would never have been made the basis of future payment. The delegates had been met at the very first with the statement from the Victori

victorians that they would not give more than £60,000, and from this statement they would not move an inch.

Mr. Fitzpatrick reminded the House that the Ministry, having failed in this part of the conference, now came to the House and asked it to approve of that which was a failure. The Government had done this of their own motion, and hon. members were not to be blamed if they recorded their votes against it. He regarded the proposal of Mr. Duffy as a very reasonable one, which, under the circumstances, ought to have been accepted by the delegates.

Mr. Fallow regarded this as an appeal to the House to say whether our delegates, in what they had done in Melbourne, had acted wisely, and with regard to the interest of the colony, and more especially the Border districts, in refusing the offer of the Victorian Government. He believed that offer to have been fair and reasonable; and seeing the injury which would be done to the Border territory by not secepting it, he must vote against the motion.

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Mr. Baxen had been inclined to censure our delegates for what they had done, or not done, at the Melbourne Conference, judging from the published papers of the Government. When he same to hear the explanation of the Premier his opinion had altered, and he was now thorsughly convinced that the delegates had been right.

Mr. Hoskins was so fully convinced that by voting for this motion he would inflict an injury upon the colosiy that, nowichstanding the embarrasament he might cause to the Government he had always supported, he must record his vote against it. He went very fully into the subject, reviewing the documents laid before the Conference, and arguing that the delegates had made a false move in the first place; and next that, had they been so disposed, they might before now have respened the matter, and have come to some amicable agrassgements with the Victorian Government.

Mr. While said it was evident to him that the Government of Victoria had never intended, under any circumstances, to give more than £60,000 s year for the border duties; and that, even if an account had been taken, the surplus which might be shown over the amount now paid would not have been handed over to New South Wales. He could not, therefore, understand how any one could declare that the proposel of Victoria was a fair and reasonable one. He pointed out that, by the arrangement proposed, of taking an account of imports and experts, the border districts would have very much the extreme the support charged against the colony, sinke the exports charged against the colony, would consist entirely of articles produced in the border dustricts, and as the duty on those articles receivable by Victoria, would be struck off the whole amount of duty receivable on imports by New South Wales, the whole people of the colony, sinke the exports charged against the colony would consist entirely of articles produced in the border dustricts, and

merched that the offer of Victoria to continue the present convention to the end of 1872 be accepted that the agreement should be made for not longer than five years; and that the terms shall be subject to adjustment.

Mr. Coursers approved of the course adopted by the dievernment, and should support the motion. He stigmatised the conduct of Victoria with reference to the Border duties as unfair from the beginning.

Sir William Mannor expressed his regret that the New South delegates had delined the offer of Victoria to continue the present arrangements until a correct estimate of what was due to New South Wales (by the collection of reliable statistics) could be accertained. He pointed out the inconvenience and injustice that Riverina would suffer by the composition of the Border duties, and believed it was not yet too late to reopen negotiations with a view to accepting proposals from Victoria.

On the motion of Mr. S. D. Gonton, the debate was adjourned until Wednesday next.

The pointal question was withdrawn by consent of the House.

The Council adjourned at thirteen minutes past of clock on Wednesday next.

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Mr. Fankli, believed the proposition of the Victorian delegates to have been a very fair one, and the duties, it was to Victoria sand not to this colony, and considered it wrong that, whilst every other part of the Colony was called upon to pay to the expenses of the Government, Riverina should be exempt.

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mination to have its rights, and would in that way bring Victoris to see the necessity for making an arrangement.

Mr. S. Bhown deprecated the idea that the vote on this motion was to be regarded as a party vote. So far from this being the case, if the question had been simply whether the delegates had been right in refusing to accept the £60,000, he would have voted for it. But the question here was whether the House approved of the whole action of the delegates. For this he could not vote, as the delegates throughout had shown a great want of judgment, by leaving to the Victorians the loog-hole of which they had so readily availed themselves.

Mr. Macleay, Mr. Wearre, and Mr. Dillow opposed the motion; and Mr. BROOKES and Mr. R. FORSTER SPOKE in support of it.

Sir Jans-Martin replied, and the motion was put and carried by 23 to 31.

The House adjourned at a quarter past 1, until 4 o'clock this day.

THE speech of Sir JAMES MARTIN is certainly THE speech of Sir James Martin is certainly an improvement upon the case as presented by documents hitherto before the public of this colony. We do not think that we can commend the diplomacy of the representatives of New South Wales. They permitted Mr. Duffy to place their case in a false position, and the Press was obliged, by any means at its disposal, te amend it. Some of the conjectures made in this journal have proved well founded. The two memorands speak of different geographical limits, as well as of a different population. The inference, therefore, to be graphical limits, as well as of a different population. The inference, therefore, to be drawn from one statement cannot be compared with another based upon different data. We think it will be admitted that the amount claimed by New South Wales was not unreasonable or, at least, that there was room for discussion. What methods should be taken to establish the claim is another and mest serious affair. methods should be taken to establish the claim is another and most serious affair. If, by resigning our claims to the present amount, the question was settled, we would rather give up the whole than contend for it. But the Border question is inevitable. We must still have a definite line, and the duties must be secured either by compromise or by a war of custom-houses.

Victoria was to steal a march, and to keep back their statement of the case from before the public until New South Wales was shut out from reply. This proceeding, if correctly re-presented, was far from honourable. The tone presented, was far from honourable. The tone of the correspondence between the two colonies has, indeed, been always unsatisfactory, and cannot be otherwise until the theory sounded on natural laws ceases to be treated as an equivalent to claims founded on statutes. The Bismarkian doctrine of the Victorian Ministry, that because a thing is convenient it is to be taken as a fact, is well-known to Ministry, that occases a same it is to be taken as a fact, is well-known to the world, but it is here rather too early to the world, but it is here rather too early to present it as the basis of a treaty. The Victorian Ministry have evaded the clear rights of this colony under a pretence that they ought not to have existed. The Act of Parliament made one boundary, the Ministers of Victoria by their mere will tried to set up another. They declare that New South Wales, having a market and a port of shipment in Victoria, is therefore indemnified for the loss of its revenue, and threats have been made to impose a tax on stock or wool passing through that colony. These menaces of a retaliatory policy have not improved the situation, and are not likely where Englishmen are concerned. It is indeed a mischievous thing when a leading politician is saturated with the idea that to serve well his own country he must be unjust to another, and own country he must be unjust to another, and take advantage of every accidental circumstance that may favour the means of evasion.

The correspondence which has hitherto

taken place between the two colonies has always left the impression of a warp in the intellect of the writers contracted by what is called sharp practice in business. It does not occur to us that in any single instance where the Government of Victoria is concerned, that occur to us that in any single instance where the Government of Victoria is concerned, that negotiations have worn the character of openness and candour, and a desire to arrive at what is true and just. The ulterior intentions of Victoria have been broadly asserted in the course of this controversy. They say that the territory accessible to their commerce belongs to them by right, that they are entitled to claim it on this ground, and that all resistance is, therefore, contrary to nature, and unavailing. Everything paid, therefore, to New South Wales is paid grudgingly, with intimations that it might be wholly withdrawn, and the equity of the case fully met. These are principles which, of course, do not favour friendly negotiations, nor do they present much hope of a satisfactory settlement of the question; but they explain fully the course of correspondence during the last few years, and the advance and political suspension of claims which are, however, not abandoned.

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The question is naturally repeated—Why was not the public informed of the data of New South Wales? Why were the Ministry content to abide until the impression became almost universal that they had been overreached in consequence of their simplicity or their obstinacy? The only answer that can be given at all is that the statement of the Ministry of Victoria was published on the Saturday evening after the Conference, and then first became known to the delegates. There was, therefore, no opportunity of official reply. It is, however, most unfortunate when a Ministry permits most damaging statements to be made and published in both colonies, and are precluded by any reasons, whether personal or official, from placing the true facts before the community. It has been with most men a painful conclusion that in a controversy of great importance, the facts as given would lead most Governments not of the colony to decide against us, and which may the colony to decide against us, and which may

leave a mischievous impression, not without effect, in ulterior measures.

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The Government of Victoria, however, if they wish to make out a right to our territory, have seriously weakened their cause by declaring £60,000 a sufficient and even excessive compensation. If this be true, where is the basis of that right which they assume to hold in reserve for the possession of the territory itself? So far as reverue constitutes any claim, they declare that they do not possess it. So far as the Border colonists argue upon the proportion of their interests as contributors, it is also reduced. Their share in Parliamentary representation is proportionately lessened. This is ano reduced. Their share in Parliamentary representation is proportionately lessoned. This is not our case, but at all events, if it is good to diminish the indebtedness of Victoria, it equally lowers the pretensions of Albury.

Sir James Martin has intimated that if a

compromise is not effected, Border custom-houses will be established. We should be sorry to weaken the hands of the Government by any dissent from their plans, but we should hardly less regret the Government by any dissent from their plans, but we should hardly less regret the extreme measures contemplated. We carnestly hope that there will be a spirit of wisdom given to the rulers of both colonies, for the people cannot wish for unfriendly relations, and particularly for obstructions to their commerce. "The beginning of strife is as the letting out of water," says the proverb, meaning thereby that a very small opening in an ombankment will soon make itself larger, and in the course of a tew hours increase to a degree which no human power can arrest. We are somy to see in the early history of this colony a spirit of antagonism growing up, which must be perilous to its welfare, and which must require the influence of agents whose interests will not always be in the promotion of peace.

If there were no other course of adjustment, it would be honourable to refer to a third party, and to decide by arbitration what is proper to be paid to this colony, in view of all the interests involved. Sir James Marrix appeals to our pride and courage in defending our clear and indisputable rights. It is precisely this feeling, so natural to all of us, which requires time to moderate and subdue. Where rights are questioned they can be only settled by a superior power, compolling each party to submit, or by reference to a common judge, voluntarily chosen, or by fighting it out. Are we prepared for the last alternative? We fear many are.

A VERY fair insight into the prospects of additional settlement in the colony of Victoria is afforded by a report drawn up by Mr. SKERNE, the Surveyor-General, for the information of intending settlers. The whole colony is divided into counties, and only a very small portion remains unexplored. The available land has been thoroughly examined and reported upon, and a new arrival can now be placed in possession of information as to the climate, sell, and water supply of the different portions of the colony.

It used to be said years ago that with free selection before survey a newly arrived immigrant could put his family into a waggon, go up the country, and choose his homestead where he liked. But liberty without knowledge is often a delusion, and a new-comer who had all his experience to gain might wander far and wide before he chose wisely. It is unquestionably very much to the advantage of a stranger to have placed at his command some general leading information as to the character of the country open for settlement, Hitherto come selectors have had a find out for them. of the country open for settlement. Hickerto our selectors have had to find out for themselves what they wanted to know, and have often lost time and money through ignorance. Those who have selected most ignorance. Those who have selected most wisely have generally been persons with a good local knowledge of the district, and their knowledge has been made available for others who have followed in their wake. There are too many cases, however, in which the privilege of selection has been exercised with great want of judgment, and evidently in profound ignorance that money and labour might have been laid out to much creater advantage.

when throwing the whole colony opes, our Government did not do much to give information as to what the colony was like. It cast the settler on his own resources, and left him to find out what he wanted to know. him to find out what he wanted to know. Sometimes those resources have proved adequate; sometimes, however, they have been greatly at fault. We are not aware how far the information available in the Survey Office would admit of a report as to the character of the unsold land being drawn up similar to that issued by Mr. SKEERE; but if the information is accessible, and could be classified, its publication would probably prove useful.

The process of alienating land has been carried on in the neighbouring colony with great rapidity during the last ten years. The Crown has now parted with something like eleven millions of acres, or as

tike eleven millions of acres, or an average of about fifteen acres per hand of the population. This is a superabundant amount for the purposes of agricultural production, so far as the mer feeding of the population is comcerned; but then as immense proportion of the purchased land remains as purely pastoral as it was when rented from the Crown at a farthing an acre. Lessees in possession could farthing an acre. Lessees in possession could not bring themselves to part with what they were accustomed to consider their own land, and strained their credit to the utmost to buy
the freehold when forced to surrender the
leasehold. A very large portion of the wool,
and certainly the best wool, now produced in
Victoria is grown on land for which at least a
pound an acre has been paid. How far on the
whole this is a profitable transaction
is a point we have no means of
ascertaining; yet that in choice situations
grazing pays even where a high price has been
given for the land seems to be indicated by the
fact that a large freshold estate in a good
situation recently changed hands at three
pounds an acre. The purchase of pastoral
lands in Victoria does not seem to have reached
its limit by the exhaustion of the purses of the
squatters; on the contrary, it has had to be
artificially checked. The Government has had
to exert its ingenuity to frame clauses in the
land laws which should prevent squatters from
taking advantage of the privileges accorded
to selectors; and, after the utmost ingenuity
had preved fruitless, a high-handed exercise
of Executive power was resorted to, and the
quantity to be exposed to auction annually
is expressaly limited. It seems impossible to
say at present how much land squatter
would still take up at a pourid an acre if
they were allowed their full filing.

Meanwhile it is pretty clear from Mr.
Skeenk's report that the pick of the
colony has already been alienated, and
that first-class land can only be found
now either in small patchet, or in remote
and inaccessible situations. Victoris Felix
is private property, and new comers affected
with land hunger must be contented with and strained their credit to the utmost the freehold when forced to surren

is private property, and new comers affected with land hunger must be contented with second-class fare. A glance at some of the

SUPREME COURT.—Business this day.—Banco SUPPRIME COURT.—Figuress this day.—Banco Court.—Denniel and others v. Grasham, part heard; E. S. and A. Chartered Bank v. Campbell, Jury Court.—Barnes v. Meckintesh, Mayor and others v. Byrne, Twomey v. Pope, Emery v. Anderson. In Equity.—Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock.—Motions and Petitions: Galloway v. Mobbs and another, hearing; 19bbs v. Mouatt and others, hearing; 19bbs v. Mouatt and others v. Mouatt and v. Mouatt a

DISTRICT COURT.—Ca. Sa. Motions, To-day Rbort v. Lenthall, Stockbridge v. Perkins, Lazarus v. Casroll. To be spoken to: Tripp v. Histon. Now Trial Botiosen: Cape v. Casey, Gooch v. Watson. Interpreteder: Borastein v. Harting. Causes: Humphrey v. Bobinson. Bridger v. Goldsmith.

The English Mall.—Our usual European and Bastern telegram via Galle should have reached Addalate on Monday last for transmission by the wire to Sydney, but up to on early hour this morning the breach steamer had not strived from the Sound. As the P. and O. steamer is not at Meibourse there is a probability of as socident having befallen the vessel that runs between Bruce and Galle, which would delay the mail a week or so. If any socident to the machinery should have occurred to the incoming vessel she would very likely return to Galle unless within easy sail of King George's Sound.

WESLEYAN CHUBCH SUSTENTATION AND EX-WESLEYAN CHURCH SUSTENTATION AND EXTRANSION SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Chippendale Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church Sustentation and Extension Society was last evening held in
Wesley Church, Regent-atreet—Mr. George A. Manefield
in the chesir. The Rev. R. Caldwell read the report of the
parent society, which has already appeared in these
columns. This branch constituted last year towards the
funds of the society the sum of £119 1s., as follows:—
Bubscriptions, £71 8s. 6d.; collections, £18 13s. 6d.; and
by the juvatile society, £29 6s. The meeting was addrassed by the Reve F. W. Ward, J. H. Beale (of Bounbala), Robert Johnston (of Bourke), and G. Hurst,
The details of bush missionary experience narrated in the
addresses of Meetrs. Beals and Johnstone were stories of
theiling interest, as explanatory of the working of the
institution, and its strong claims upon the support and
sympathy of the public. A vote of thanks to the chairman
was carried by acchamation, and the meeting was closed by
a dozslogy; such the beneficition.

St. DAVID'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Ash-

A densiony and the benediction.

St. DAVID'S PREMBYTERIAN CHURCH, ASHTYERS.—A social meeting of the congregation was held on
Wednessey evening, in commemoration of the second anniversary of the present pastorate. Tos and fruit were
provided in the schoolnouse, which was teasterfully decorated for the occasion by Mr. Morton, of the Dobroyde
Narway. A public meeting was subsequently held in the
church, presided over by Hev A. N. Mackray. Mr. Learmonth, one of the elders, gave an interesting state to the
past history of the congregation and its present operations,
from which it appeared that during the two years in which
the present pastorate has enisted, the number of members
and seet-holders has been more than doubled, and the
annual income of the congregation has risen to £530.
Addrasses of an interesting and instructive character were
delivered by the Rev. John Graham, Dr. Steel, and H. F.
Browne, and Mr. Mac Alpin. The meeting, which, nolvithstending the unfavourable at set of the weather, was numerously attended, was closed with the dexology and bemediction.

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TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES

as a whole those present appeared to be favourable to his return.

POSITION OF VOLUNTEERS, — The following deepatch appears in the Queenaland Government Guzette of Thursday last: — Downing street, 3th August, 1871. — Sir,—I have the honour to inform you that, with a view to give a distinct recognition of the position of the colonial forces as a portion of the military forces of the empire, it is proposed in future to insert in the Army List the names of all officers of colonial Militia and Volunteers. The Governors of the respective colonies will be held responsible for the correctness of the lists containing the names of the differs in question. I have to request you to issue such instructions as will secure that these lists are written on one side only of the paper, for printing, and that they are addressed to the Under Secretary of State for War, War-office, with the words 'Army List' on the corner of the colonies, twice a year, for any alterations which may be necessary. As an index is published in January, April, July, and October in each year, it will not be possible to publish their names in the lists issued for those months. I have, &c., Kimberley. The Officer Administering the Government of Queenaland.

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their names in the lists issued for those months. I have, fc., Kimberley. The Officer Admisistering the Government of Queensland."

A DISTRESSING CLARE OF ENSANITY.—A most partial scene was witnessed at the police court, Bathurst, on Monday last (says the Issues), when a married woman named Willamson was brought up on a charge of insanity. The poor creature was brought into Court by her husband, and immediately drapped on to the floor in a sitting posture. In this position ahe remained during the examination of the witnesses, and kept up an almost continuals and incomprehensible chattering. She had been exceedingly violent when taken to the watch-house, but remained parsive enough in Court, except when her husband left her side to give evidence, and his place was taken by a policeman. She then turned and spat into the latter's face, recuming her former attitude, however, almost immediately. She was not inattentive to the proceedings, but ft was outent from the meaningless smile which rested on her ligh, and the pain bully vacquat expression of her whole course-mance, that she undenstood little or nothing of what transpired. The husband of the unfortunate woman was raistly affected while the case was going on, and he informed the Beach that his wife had first exhibited signs of being insane about six weeks after her confinement, which occurred seven or eight wests ago. During the last ten days she had consteasily wandered is her mind, occasionally becoming violant, and he had at lest been relustantly of supplied to give her into cantody, both for her own and her family a safety. We believe that Mrs. Williamson's mother was in 1866 confined in the Sydney Lunatic Asylum.

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SHLYER AND ANTIMONY ORES.—Some splendid the antimory ores are reported to us as having been found in the New Ragland district by an occasional contribute to this journal. He state that the ore is the supported by fact, may be tested by an inspection of the specimens he children as the Codes, or in Child and Fevu. In fact, for richness he considers that it is unsurpassed. How far his opinion is exported by fact, may be tested by an inspection of the specimens he children as the code of the constant of the constant

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Since writing the foregoing, the case of Lilley v. the Examiner and Times, has been brought to a close. Shortly after the Court opened, the counsel for the defendants announced that an arrangement with the other side had been effected, his clients having agreed to offer a most ample apology to the plaintiff, to withdraw all the pleas, and bear all costs. On behalf of plaintiff, Mr. Pring accepted the terms, and the jury were then instructed by the Chief Justice to consider what amount of damages should be accorded. The panel retired, and after being locked up for nearly two hours, returned into Court with a verdict for £475 damages. I am informed that the plaintiff has consented to forego that portion of the amount which remains after payment of his costs as between attorney and client.

Dr. A. H. Brown, of Maryborough, a passenger by the City of Brishane from Sydney, died on the passage up. The deceased gentleman was a very old resident in the district named, and his death, though not unexpected, will be much regretted.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF NEW SOUTH

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Thum Day—Thumsday.

The principal contest for to-day was that for the Mcdal of the National Rifle Association, between the thirty-six winners of the first match. The weather in the morning was on the whole favourable, but shortly after 2 o'clock a tremendous hurricane swept over the range, followed by a perfect deluge, which put a stop to all shooting for a time. The Ladies Match was commenced punctually at 9 o'clock, as also that for the Markemen; and so unusually numerous were the entries for both these coatests, that neither were concluded, but the time-table would have been very well kept if the weather had not proved so disastrous. The second stage of the first match was shot off at 4 o'clock, and the medal of the National Rifle Association fell to sergeant Gee, of No. 5 Company, with a score of 36 points; Mr. J. R. Linsley taking second prize, and Mr. Hawthorne third. The ranges for this match are 300 and 600 yards. The Cadets were to have shot off their match, and a large number, from the various schools, put in an appearance; the committee were, however, compelled to postpone it to some day next week, of which due notice will be given. The great attraction of the day was the Merchants Prizes, for which over 500 tickets have now been sold. The highest score yet made is 18 points. Even the Cadets caught the infection for a struggle in this match, and two or three little fellows might be seen marching up in a squad, the rest of which were men nearly six feet high. The shooting generally, it may be said—the erratic state of the weather being taken into account—was good. A protest was handed in against Mr. J. Slade taking the first prize in the fourth match, on the ground that he entered after the other compelies had concluded their firing. heir firing.

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The ties in the various matches will be decided this afternoon, and there are several to shoot off.

Major Shepherd was the field officer of the day, Dr. Ward the medical officer, and Lieutenant-Colonel Richardson, Captain Hopkins, Major Bolton, Lieutenant Strong, Ensign Cooper, and Captain Teale officiated at the firing points.

During the violence of the storm a committee meeting was held, at which the desirability of postponing further shooting was discussed.

The only scores was are enabled to give to-day are those made for the medal, and the two sanges of All Comers, hich are as follows:—

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ANGLICAN BISHOPS IN PRESBYTERIAN PULPITS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD.

PULITIS.

Str.—That thorough Churchman and excellent man, Hon. Charles Campbell, shocked that an Anglican Bishop should have been charged as being so unorthodox as to follow Presbyterian usage in conducting divine service in a small country church in the Highlands of Seotland, has published, as an apology, a letter-from the Seotland, has published, as an apology, a letter-from the Seotland has published, as an apology, and the service for the benefit of his Episcopalian friends, in the parish church placed at his disposal by the minister whose absence in another part of his district prevented him from performing the usual Seotlarity prevented him from performing the seotlarity prevented him from

minister was present and administered the rite of baytism before the Archiepiscopal benediction was pronounced.

Although a firm believer in Episcopacy I rejoice at the example set by these able divines of the Church of England who, while holding fast their own system (fur no one can accuse either of these eminent prelates of controverting or lowering the theory of Episcopal government as being most in accordance with apostolic practice, or of undervaluing the prescribed formularies and grand old liturgy of the Anglican Church), have nevertheless thus boldly recognised that there is a higher bond of followship amongst Christians than systems of Church government and forms of public worship, however important these may be in their own place, and have shown that rather than lose an opportunity of declaring the message of Divine love and mercy with which they have been commissioned, they will lay aside tor the moment the non-essentials of mere form, and accept the prejudices of the country in which they sojourn so far as to join in, and even to lead, the devotions of the people in the public worship of the same God, and exposition of the same faith, as professed in their own Church, although in forms to which they can only give a very hesitating assent; and it may be hailed as a good omen for the future that the distinguished prelate who recently welcomed to his esthedral an Archibishop of the Greek Church, has deemed it titing to acknowledge, by taking part in her services, that the Protestant Church of Scotland, Presbyterian though it be in government, is not unworthy of being recognised by one of the heads of the English Church.

An announcement made last week that the Bishop of

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THURSDAY BYENING THE Customs duties received to-day were Spirits
Wine (still)

(sparking)
Ale, porier, and beer (in wood)

(in bottle) 

... £2940 17 10 A meeting of creditors in the estate of Messrs. Frank, Brothers, took place this afternoon. The statement submitted showed direct liabilities amounting to £38,084, and gross assets to within £2460 of that amount. The contingent liabilities were stated to be £13,445. It was resolved that the estate should be unconditionally assigned to Messrs. C. Smith (M'Donald, Smith, and Co.), F. C. Griffiths (Griffiths, Fanning, and Co.), and E. Chisholm (Brown and Co.).

The non-arrival of the mail proves a serious The non-arrival of the mail proves a serious drawback to business, and as usual at such a time buyers are purchasing very sparingly. The sale of a salvage stock of groceries, &c., attracted a very large attendance at Messrs. Stubbs and Co.'s rooms to-day, and the various lots offered realised fair prices, considering condition. There was very little done in the import markets, the only sales of any importance being a line of Martell's case brandy, on terms reserved, and Hennessy's, at 26s. 6d.

The stock and share byshers reports a quiet day. The only transactions reported on 'Change

day. The only transactions reported on Change were Bulli Coal, preferentials, at 15; Peak Downs Copper at 55s. 5d. Queensland Treasury bills, due 1873, at 102½.

sury bills, due 1873, at 192½.

The Associated Auctioneers decided to proceed with their weekly wool sales to-day, and offered over 900 bales. Any lots submitted for bona fide sale were well competed for, and brought about late rates; but several lots upon which high values were placed had to be passed in at reserves. Greasy realised from 6d. to 13½d.; ficece, 1½d. to 20½d.; scoured, 15½d. to 23½d.; sheepskins, ½d. to 8½d.; pelts, 2d. to 3d. The sales were as follows:—

By Mesers. Irwin and Co.: MA, 6 bales greasy wool at 10 dd., 1 lecks at 11 d.; EH, 14 fleece at 19d.; NMG, 18 scoured at 20 dd., 1 locks at 15 dd., 4 greasy at 11 dd. Sheepskins

locks at 152d., 4 greasy at 114d. Sheepskins at 84d.

By Messrs. Richardson and Wrench: TM, 9 bales fleece wool at 184d., 1 mixed at 124d., 1 locks at 64d.; R, 20 greasy at 8d., 4 pieces at 54d., 1 mixed at 8d., 1 fleece at 194d.; 3 lots sheepskins at 74d. to 8d.

By Messrs. Harrisen, Jones, and Devlin: JG, 5 fleece at 174d., 1 clips at 74d.; TW over G, 10 fleece at 174d.; GM, 8 at 184d., 1 at 15d., 3 locks at 5d.; RLT, 5 greasy at 94d.; JB over Lane, 22 fleece at 204d., I at 20d., 1 pieces at 15d., 1 locks at 114d.; TW over G, 25 fleece at 194d.; JK, 5 greasy at 104d.; HM, 26 at 104d., 2 locks at 6d.; King, 77 greasy at 12d., 2 locks at 6d.; King., 77 greasy at 12d., 2 shirts at 114d., 1 locks at 9d.; over JJ, 14 greasy at 104d., 2 locks at 32d.; CY, 10 fleece at 114d.; 16 greasy at 6d. to 134d., 6 locks and mixed at 34d. to 104d., 3 secured at 154d. to 224d., 1 fleece at 184d. 1 lots sheepskins at 44d. to 84d.; pelts at 2d. to 3d.

By Mr. Turner: CW over NE. 24 bales

as an aggravation, but as some evidence that the Prince Affred must have been in the wrong, such being a statutory principle of British law, when one vessel left another which had been disabled by collision. On the other hand it was maintained that the Paterson had been so managed that the plaintiffs must be taken to have caused, or have been mainly contributory to, their own wrong, inasmuch as she ought, according to the regulations as to ships meeting, &c, to have got out of the way. This, however, was wholly disputed on the other side. The plaintiffs chaimed £178 10s. for repairs, £75 for twage to Newcastle and Sydney, and £120 for loss of earnings.

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A great many witnesses were examined on both sides, and most of the evidence as to the collision was given in reference to certain models of the vessels, which were before the Court and jury.

His Hoxen directed the jury that the regulations relied upon for the defence did not, in his opinion, apply to such a case as the present, where the vessels although at assa were harbour steamers plying for hire as tugs. The case must be decided on gon-decastion of its own peculiar facts, and the principal duestion, therefore, was whether the collision had been caused by negligence on the part of those who were in charge of the defendants vessel. If this were so, even although the plaintiff servants might themselves have been guilty of negligence, which might in some degree have been contributory to their own wrong, he plaintiffs would still be entitled to recover; unless it was the opinion of the jury that they (the plaintiff servants) seed still, by the exercise of any ordinary care, have avoided the collision. If, however, the jury considered that the injury had been willuffy and matisfoully indicted by the people on beard the Prince Alfred, the verdict ought to be for the defendants, as the latter were only responsible for their servants' negligence, not for their malice; but in any such case his Honor requested the jury to find apeculary.

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The Jury, after about half-an-hour's consideration, found a verdut for the plaintiffs, damages £365 lbs.

In the cross action—the Newcastle Co-operative Steam Tug Company v. Summerbelle and others—the record was withdrawn.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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It is hereby ordered, that the present Sittings for Causes be extended to Monday next, the 27th Instant, and following days throughout that week, for the trial of the undermentioned causes. But this order is not to be taken to interfer with the Sittings in Zerm, or to perspone any case in the Terrans Stranger, S.J.

ALTRIC CREEK, J.

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The rett sining cases were settled out of Court.

INSOLVENCY GOURT.

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THURSDAY,
Before the Complete Commission as,
The rule risk in re the Commercial Banking Company v.
Joseph Strel was made absolute, on the motion of Mr. John
Watt. Schedule of costs and liabilities, and statement
under rule 20, to be fired within eleven days.
On the motion of Mr. Cecil Stephen, counsel for the
enceutors of the estate of Heary Dayrell, the estate was
released from sequestration, creditors having been guid
in toil.

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Creditors' directions were ratified in the setates of Africal Gilbert, William Tripp, Robert Harwood, John Henry Miller, William Wallace, Robert G. Massie, Charles Furious, Stephen Rourke, Raiph H. Broadbent, and Rilen Bridgeman.

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cameron, reorge Brown, Samuel Bell, George Cassaly Yeonsons, Thomas Field, James Wylks, Lachian M'Taggart,
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT,

The URBAY.

Before the Mayor and the Police Magistrate, with Mesers,
Birrell, Emithers, Thompson, Penfold, Levy, and Evans.

Nine paraces were fined for devolvenness.

Maria Daley and Rebocca M'Quade were found guilty of
being idle and disorderly pers. st, without either lawful
are use of support or fix d piace of abele, and was senstened to be imprisoned one month.

Thomas Mons was charged with having on the 29th
ulsimo, at Cauteristry, feionimaly assaulted, with imont,
&c., Amelia Jane Heath. The complaint was made and
the warrant was issued on the 13th instant. On the lith,
prisoner was brought before the Court, and, a racifest
certificate having been banded to to the effect that the
complainment was too iil to attend and give evidence, he
was remanded on bail; yesterday the case came on for
hearing before Mr. Levy, Mr. Forster conducting the
prosecution, and Mr. Roberts the defence. Amolis Jane
Heath deposed that alse was 12 years old on the 24th June
last, and that she tesided with her parents at Camperdows;
she has howen prisoner by sight for two or three years;
between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of last Sunday
three weeks (22th October), she and a girl tamod Elizabeth
Lecch went for a walk into the Canterbury Bush, as far as
Mrs. Wilvie's: they away and coharged with Mrs. Wilkie,
and way into the scrub, and the prisoner; Coleman and the
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INQUEST ON FIRE IN STRAWBERRY HILL.

SUPPOSED INCENDIARISM.

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RESUMED INCLEST.

YESTERDAY forenoon, the City Coroner resumed, at the Southen Cross Hotel, Devon-hire-street, an inquest into the origin of a fire in Paradisagplace, off Holt-street, Strawberry Hill. Mr. Barker, as 'on the former day, appeared on behalf of the Liverpool and London Insurance Office.

William Hayes recalled, deposed: He had had his white-wash in a bucket which was very much the worse for wear, and without a handle; he had said on the previous day that he had left the bucket where he had left the parings of the paper.

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By the Coroner: A piece of paper produced by him was a portion of a piece of paper which he got from Mr. Murphy to paper the room which had been destroyed; this piece he found tossing about the room; it was not the room next to the bedroom the ceiling of which he whitened (that which had been burnt) but an upstairs room.

By jury: He had six rolls in addition to those he got at Mr. Minphy's; he put these in the house burnt; he purchased paper for his present residence two days earlier; in the skittion, which was very low, there was one door and one window; the window of this spartment would be about if feet square.

By Coroner: There was no fireplace; he had had no communication with Mr. Murphy; he had, however, been at his place and had some communication with some of his people; the paper produced he found on his premises since giving evidence; it was a portion like that which he had used in pipering the destroyed room; he would swear that had not got this paper at Murphy's.

By Mr. Barker: He did not wish to make any other correction of his evidence; he did whiten two ceilings on that day week; he did make two mistakes even after the evidence had been read to him; he went to Murphy's on the previous day to got a receipt for the paper is show that he bought it is he saw Mr. Murphy, who not consemboring when he made the purchases, would not give him a receipt he found the piece of wall paper which was like that on the bount room, rolled up in a box with other papers; he had no paper like it on the walls of the house where he resided; he would swear that the paper on the rooms burnt down even like the piece allued to. (Mr. Barker handed witness a piece of paper which had been found on the wall of the burn house.) Witness said he had paste one wind of paper over the other; he would atill awear that the paper shown to him was that o

had been on the wait or her, accurate by the some portions of oil paper might have been missed by the brush.

Charles Bown, superintendent of the Insurance Co.'s Fire Brigade, deposed that, he had made a careful inspec-tion of the house, the subject of this inquiry; a plees of paper, shown to him by Mr. Barker, he found among the

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templated by the Cathedral Ordinance has been generally concurred in. This old paraonage of St. Andrew's was in a most lamentable state of disrepart, and, morrover, stood on a site which was every unantiable for the exection of a mew paraonage. It was also found to be discovered for the intended building, but also that you could be provided adjacent to the cathedral, which was very unlable one, and the desentey was directed by the Chapter to be build upon it accordingly, with the circut sanction of the Bishop and of the Legislature. He argued at some love, that this course of proceeding was, in all respect, perfectly uncompanied to the Legislature. He argued at some love, that this course of proceeding was, in all respect, perfectly uncompanied for the Legislature. He argued at some love, that this course of proceeding was, in all respect, perfectly under the child had been described by the Chapter 1 the general move of the bodies, which had been demanded to the bodies, which had been demanded to the proceeding was a few observations deprecating some critical remarks which he I been made by Mr. C. Campbell (as obdier dicta), about the "tippets" worn by the students of Moore College.

Mr. REPERHERS ENTER expressed his horror and disquat at the descension of the Old Bruis! Growed, and spoke 'the distance he had felt at the musical reserve which were repeatedly hold in St. Andrews Cathe 'the bodge the cathedral had been formally "consecuated." Every building rais 1 for the special purpose of worshipping \*laming\* food should be treated as sol apart for such a high and holy use, whether "concerned." To not, it sught to be safe from profused to the short child not.

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The notice was received.

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The Principart then, at five m'nu's past 7 s'cleck, Notice of motion were made by the Rev B. P. R. 8. Balley, the Hon. Charles Campbell, and Mr. Edward Stephen.

By permission of the Synod, Mr. Charless Camputt, introduced into his motion the number of persons he intended should form the committee.

The Rev. R. TAYLOR (Newtown) resumed the debate on Mr. Charles Campbell's motion. There were care where it was desirable, before the sale of Church land, that the matter should be brought before the Synod. Nothing had, however, been said of this in the motion of the learned mover. It had simply had reference to the cathedral. St. Stephen's Church, at Newtown, which had really had nothing at all to do sift the matter, had been introduced into the debate. He would attempt, in an amendment, to set before them what his ideas were on the matter. He desired to move that in Mr. Charles Campbell's motion, the words after "that," be omitted, with the view to the insertion of the words "in view thereof," and that the following words he added to the motion—"That all changes in the disposal of Church proper; be made with the sanction of the Standing Committee." In moving this amendment he might now refer to St. Stephen's, which had inconsiderately been brought into this discussion. This church was intend d to accommodate about 900 people, and would be sufficiently large to provide accommendation for the parishioners for many years to come. This was the opinion of the parishioners that he had been quoting. He looked upon it as exceedingly desirable that the parsonney should be in very close proximity to the church. St. Dephen's would cost, it was believed, and the parsonney at the structure of the parishioners had been quoting. He looked upon it as exceedingly desirable that the parsonney at the fellow of the parishioners had been quoting the fer Church turpose. H. they were rabled to sell they would then have a

ter in the sale at the old parsonage, had been many at legally done. He should were against the motion. The Rev. H. A. PALMAIR was opposed to the amendment, and should also vote against the motion. In regard to the amendment, it ought to be opposed, because it would be studitionation of the Spond to depute its powers to the Standing Committee.

Mr. Charkies CAMPERLI, replied, and in so doing, all he would not waste words on the amendment. He ell thought that the proposed sale of the Church's land & Newtown was very objectionable. He gave his reassing against this proposed are as being contrary to the policy of the Church; and he replied at some length to the argument of the Charcelor and Mr. Alexander Stuart. He argument of the Charcelor and Mr. Alexander Stuart. He argument to the Argument of the Charcelor and Mr. Alexander Stuart. He argument the action of the charcelor and Mr. Alexander Stuart. He argument the action of the charcelor and the charcelor should be faken to have a short conference as to what course should be taken on the question was put. It was desired to have a short conference as to what course should be taken on the question before the vote.

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The amendment was negatived, and the motion was carried by a majority of 22 to 16.

Mr. Edward Stephen moved the adjournment of the Syned, and in so doing expressed his objections to the remarks made by Mr. Shepherd Smith relative to the concerts which had been held in the Cathedral before its consecration—an arrangement which Mr. Shepherd Smith had unjusty stigmatised as a descenation. He (Mr. R. Stepher) had attended several of those concerts, and dealed that there had been any "desceration."

The Rev. Thomas Smith and the Rev. H. A. Painer drew attention to the fact that the names of the committeer of the fact that the names of the committeer of the fact that the same of the committeer of the fact that the parent of the committeer of the fact that the parent of the second on the fact that the name of the committeer of the fact that the parent of the committeer of the fact that the name of the committeer of the fact that the name of the committeer of the fact that the name of the committeer of the fact that the fact that a ballot could not lake place.

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The Rev. W. Lumberlin named Mesers. Elomfield, Palms. Priddle, Kemmis, W. H. Wilkinson, Cape, and the move, and moved their appointment as the committee.

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The motion was carried unanimously.

The Rev. H. S. KINO said that at that late period of the session, and state of the attendance, he doubted whether it was des'rable to introduce a measure on which there was likely to be a difference of opinion. He therefore begged to withdraw the motion standing in his name,—"for leave to bring in a bill to amend the Presentation of Clergymen Ordinance of 1869."

Motion withdrawn.

Rev H. S. KINO moved, pursuant to notice,—"Thatjish's Syned instruct the committee et the Church Society to provide a sum of not less than \$100 per stanum to easist one or more students in Divinity, during their attendance at St. Paul's or Moore College. Such assistance to be given in such manner, and on such conditions, as may seem to the committee most expedient." He felt confident that the members of the Syned would approve of this proposition, as the sum select for was a very reasonable one. He conceived that whatever might be the difficulties of the Church Society, the Syned would not think this sum too much. It was high these to rise out of the levity and indifference with which the question as to a supply of clergymen had been but the long treated.

The Bey, Roman Taylon seconded the motion.

Mr. Charles Calvarall, asid that at St. Paul's College there were small Divisity Scholarships of £36 each, but they were tone to sceopy them. He doubted whether it was judicious to "instruct" the Church Society to do what is fusied did not permit.

Mr. Graden P. Wien objected to the motion as being

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The sends was as followed:
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The motion was consequently desired to be lost.
The flow, Huon Barking, as a point of order, unmitted that the motion was and tost. It was merely an analysis of the rotes. There was nothing for rule 6 to affect the result of the total majority.
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The Rav. C. F. Garksky trusted that the Synod would upbold the privilege of voting "by orders."

After some further discussion on the point of order, the raing of the Freedest was affirmed by the Synod.

The Synod adjourned at 10.40 p.m., until Friday, at 3.30 p.m.

NEWCASTLE.

A YOUNG CHILD. ONEMBERGINEST.]

A YOUNG child, named Ada Marke, was killed on Monday, at Lake Macquarie, by the full of a tree. It appears that the little gift, who was conly two years of age, followed her into the bash, when a portion of dead wood fell, it being way whelp at the time, creeching the bonce of the skull and causing instantaneous death. The jury returned a verdict of "accidentally killed."

SAX FARKICKO BILITIES TAIDE.—The direct shipping trade between Newcastle and San Francisco appears to be rapidly on the increase, if we may judge from the number of vessels expected and the quantity of coal sent very during the past three weeks. The Grace Darling, Markana Molishaha, and Harmon, alips representing a great tonnage of hearty four thousand tons, have been dispatched with full corpors of coal; as have also the Peter, large, and Fateredale, ship. I have also been informed, on privale but reliable surthority, that during the next three or four weaks vessels of the aggregate tonnage of 10,000 tons an expected to coal here for San Francisco.

A deal of sciences prevails in the mining townships, the cause hairs sessioned bed water, consequent on the coartined damph.

A Discaninarine Dog.—Sir Walter (Scott) asked me if I had seen his own room. I said I had not. "Oh, then step this way." I followed into his private study, and was greeted by the slight growt of a large dog lying or the hearth-rage. "Oh, peor Kimrod—he hoses you are an artist—for ever since his likeness was taken, he carefully runs away from all the artist race. Poor fellow! well, go away then there?"—and he shut the door, and I was in the sanctum sentorium of the all-creating author of "Waverley."—Thomas Landeer, A.R.A.

MEDICAL, CHEMICALS, ETC.

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT.—To be obtained from all chemists and druggists. Price is 6d. RANDERSON'S LOZENGES, for all billous com-

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STREDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS for children cutting their teeth. Purchasers are requested to BEVARE OF IMITATIONS of this medicine, and to observe, in every case, that the words

HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE,

A SMALL Greery BUSINESS for SALE, cheap;
A good position and rising locality. Apply corner of
Devonshire and Siley streets, Strawberry Hill.

ULTIMO ESTATE.—Leases may be had of this valusble property on terms. T. S. Harwood, Ultimo.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

POR SALE, 10 Windsor-bred Draught HORSES.
with any reasonable trial. W. HARPER, Churchstreet, Parramatia.

OURNEY Euggy HORSE for SALE, strong and good. JAMES VICKERY, 10, Barrack-street.

EXTENSION To Buggy and Harmons, good order, £45.

American booded Buggy and Harmons, £25. Knight.

AUCTION SALES.

C RORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Basser, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.
Regular Sales at the Basser, daily; and a Camper-fews, any afternoon.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from T. J. Puller, Eq., of Kiama, to sell by suction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'dots, A bandsome horse, thoroughly broken to harness, and subject to trial.

Crookwell Horses.
At Camperdown, on MONDAY next.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. William Stephenson to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on MONDAY, 57th instant, at 2 celock,

A nob of young broken and unbroken horses, in first-class condition, and suited for saddle, light harness, and heavy draught purposes.

HERBERT S. GIBSON will sell, at his Repository, 282, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Horses, cows, new and second-hand spring-caria, drays, buggies, American waggons, saddles, harness, &c., N.B.—No charge for offering Horses, &c., for Sale. Horses, sheep, and cattle sold by auction, at Campecdown or Homebush Sale, Yards, at 3½ per cent.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-A structions from Means, Onus and Town to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, 100 prime fat cuttie, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from G. D. Lans. Esq., to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, the 37th instant, at his Homebush Yerds, at hair-past 9 o'clock, 204 prime fac cattle, is loss. N.B.—These cattle are from the celebrated Mole country, and are very ripe.

TARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed to soil by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th November, at 10 o'clock sharp, 20 prime fat lambs, from J. Brown, Eeq. 20 ditto ditto, from P. Nagent, Eaq.

GEORGE WELLS will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock, bay, ac. BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o'clock

Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. Bacon, Bacon, Bacon.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction.

THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock,

a consignment of bacon and hams, from Mr. W. H.

Thompson, Seam Mills, Camden, equal to any
Baglish ever imported. Cheese, Cheese, Cheese,

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock,
One hundred (100) very prime colonial chooses, equal to
English, from Mr. W. Bearley, Marulan.

Unreceived Clearing-out Sale.
On the Premises known as Greig's Railway Hotel,
791, George-street. On MONDAY, November 27, at 11 o'clook.

DUTLER and INGLIS have received instructions from Mr. Daniel Mackay, who is relinquishing business, to sell by audiem, as above, The whole of his household furniture, consisting of dining, bedroom, and kitchen tables, chairs, item, and, item, and well bedrained (wooden and iron), blade, carpote, draming tables, warbackands, looking glassic, gas and her fittings, order, pamos, pictures, and pelantings, clocks, and mandries.

A complete assortment of crockery and kitchen utensits,

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at their Railway Anction Mart,
793, George-street, at 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, fat and store pigs, lambs, suckers, and positry
of all kinds.
At 1 o'clock, the namel weekly supply of dairy preduce,
consisting of roll and key hatter from the heat dairies,
oggs, choses (including the operated No. 6 and other first
class brands), superior corn-feet bacom, land, stoney, &m., &c.

W. RAVEN will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c.
At 10 o'clock,
Billet wood, various lengths.
At Black Swan Yards, at 12 o'clock,
Turkeys, ducks, genes, fowle, suckers, &c., &c.
Roil and key butter, eggs, cheese, bacon, ised
Honey, hame, hides, tailow, and other farm and dairy
produce, fruit, &c.

MACKENZIE, BROTHERS, will self at

VILLIAM GOSPER will self by sucction, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, at 0 o'clock, hay, straw, &c.

At 12 o'clock, at the Dog and Duck Vard, prime calvies, positry, rggs, roll and heg butter, choose, bacon, a pring-ceal, farmiture, &c.

LLIS and CO. will se'! by auction, at their D. Depot, 763, George street South, at it o'clock, This DAT.

Horse, harses, and bugge 2 young mares, good in harnons.

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LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Hay straw, lucerne, potatose,
At Depot, at bail-past 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, pigs, suckers, poultry of all kinds
20 prime fat lambs.
At 12 o'clock,
Roll and keg twiter, cheese, 2 tons bason, hams and
cheeks, tags, lard, homey.
At 4c clock, aharp,
60 cases black and white hourt cherries, from Goulburn;
tallow, hides, abseptains, wool, makes, potatoes.

JOHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at
his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS
DAY, Fridey, 24th November, at half-past 10 o'clock,
Hides, calfatins
Hair, horize, bones, &c.,
And at a quarter past 2 o'clock,
Caaks tallow.

Terms, cash.

MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 24th November, at half-past 10 o'clock, blies, knagaroo and wallaby skins.

Horas, bones, hely, sc.
And at half-past 2 o'clock,
Cashs tallow, Beef, lard, oils, &c.
Terms, cash.

MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th November, at half-past 2 o'clock, 75 casks prime mess beef.

Terms, cash.

Coccanut Oil. Coccanut Oil.

ORT and CO will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th November, at half-peat 2 o'clock, 10 casks coccanut oil.

Terms, cash.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th November, at half-past 10 o'clock, 650 hides, calfakine, hair, &c...
And at a quarter-past 2 o'c'cch, 100 ceaks fallow.

Terms, cash.

GENERAL DRAPERY, SLOPS, &c.

Preliminary Advertisemen WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY mext, November 28th, at 11 o'clock, THIRTY-TWO peckages new and seasonable drapery, slope, &c.

Full particulars in Monday's issue. gancy Goods, Jewellery, Watches, Drapary, Clothing, Boots, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, et 11 o'clock, The above.

ISTER and SON have received instruc-tions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-treet, on THUR-DAY, the 30th of Movember, 1871, The undermentioned unredeemed piedges pawned at William Barker's, 187, Goulburn-street. 1870. December—19th, suit of clothes and watch; 20th, gold

1871.

January—7th, bundle of sundries; 21st, suit of clothes and 2 skirts; 23rd, topoost and vest.

February—18th, feather pillow and skirt; 20th, 2 dresses, shawi, and gold brooch; 22nd, clock and 3 pairs of trousers; 28th, shawi, nightfress, and allver murg.

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S dreates and carpet bag.

May-3rd, 4 should and pair of trousers; 6th, sundries;
22nd, cost and vest; 23rd, silk jesket and nightdreas.

June-3let, suit of clothes and 2 pairs of hoots; 34th,
wheet and 2 dreases; 26th, trousers, vest, boots, and
silver geneva watch 30326.

July-1ut, silvar lever watch 1091; 7th, 3 suggestrings
and vest; 8th, drespices and 3 chemises; 10th,
trousers and vest; 13th, 3 skirts and cost.

August—2nd, drespices and shawl; 4th, 2 pairs of trousers and vest; 7th, top cost and boots, and
A large number of bundles 5e and under.

In the Assigned Setate of J. Kearns. On the Premises, 42, South Head Road,

THIS DAY, 24th November, at 12 o'clock. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has received instructions to sell by austion, in the above

state, sugars, coffees, oilmen's stores, scales, weights counter, shelving, gas-fittings, &c. Under a Bill of Sale.

To Busmes and others. THIS DAY, 24th November, at II o'clock.] R. H. D. COCKBURN has received in-erructions to sell by suction, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, The samitas "Perget-me-not," two horses, and three sets of harmon. No receive.

SATURDAY, 26th Morember. THE DARLING HARBOUR INN, foot of Market-street, the LICENSE, BAR UTENSILS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and

LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on the Francisco, as above, on SATURDAY, 15th November, at 11 o'clock.

The above, without receive.

In consequence of the proprietor having taken a house in the suburbs.

FRIDAY, 24th November. The BRASE, LICENSE, GOODWILL, BAR UTEN-SILS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and EF-FECTS.

A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. are instructed to sell by public suction, on the remises, the Steam Engine Isn, Haymerket, THIS DAY, 2th November, at 11 o'olock, The lease, therase, goodwill, bar utonsils, and household unniture, comprising—
Tables, chairs, couches Iron hedelecade and bodding Washatands, foliet glasses and tables Kitchen utonsils and general household requisites.

Without reserve.

On the Promises THE GOLDEN GATE, BRICEFFELD HILL. EICENSE, GOODWILL, SLATE BILLIAND TABLE, HAR FIXTURES, and UTENSILS, GAS PITTINGS, PARTITIONS, FURNITURE, and BYFECTS.

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STOCK.IN-TRADB, &c.

LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by attetion, on as premiers, as above, on MONDAT, November 27th, 11 olected.

The license, fixtures, billiard table, furniture, stock-intrade, &c.

Without reserve.

On the Premises, No. 232, Barlingburst Roads Important Sale by Amelion of
VALUABLE and MAGNISHORNT HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE
BRILLENT-TONED PIANOPORTE, by COLLARD

BADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by sasction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, THIS DAY, 24th Nevember, at 11 o'clock, 30 keep paint 75 bundles twine 600 woolpools 4 cases consisting 8700 sounds Enfield ball cartridges 2 disto ditto 1800 rounds ball, and 1996 rounds blank cartridges.

Terms at sale.

PRIFFS.

FRUITS. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook,
17 casks new currents
23 bales muscatel relates
3 cases figs
10 burrels Barcelona muta.
Terms at sale.

To Wine Merchante, Publicans, and others, 80 HOGSHEADS ALE.

For Unreserved Fale by Austion, in Lots to suit the FRIDAY MORNING.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Roms, O'Connell-street, THIS DAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, On FRIDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock.

At the BALTIC WHARF HOTEL, at the foot of Market-street.

The LICENSE, GOODWILL
STOCK-IN-TRADE
FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD TABLE, by Alcock, with
Cues, Balls, &c., complete and in use a few months)
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Gas Fittings, &c., &c., &c. To Hotelkeepers, Publicans, Furniture Brokers, and others

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the preprietor to rell by suction, at the Baltic Wharf Hotal, 
THIS DAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, 
The Homes, goodwill, stock-in-trade, and household 
furniture, &c.

Terms, cash.

To Island Traders, Ironmongers, and Shipchandlers. GUNS. BEADS, SPUNYARN, For unreserved Sale by Auction, FRIDAY, 24th November.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-tee, t, THIS DAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, THIS area guns
3 ditto bonds
3 ditto bonds
20 colls fine spunyars.
Torms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. WOOLPACKS.

Ex Sarah Grice, Green, master, from London. All more or less damaged by see water. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

received instructions to sell by austine, at their Rooms, O'Connail-street, THIS DAY, 24th Roysesber, at it o'clock,

WL over M in diament, 4 38-32, 36-50,
18 baies, 104 lbs. weelpacks, each 50 backs.
All more or less damaged by one water.

Terms, each.

Evrans, pang. cories, Olimen's Stores, Segura, Teas, Fruits, Salast Olia, quarte, pints, and half-plais; Capers, Bottled Fruits, Arrowroot, Whiting, Blacking, Blue, Mustard, Vinegar, Matches, Sardines, Rico, Camilles, Octas, &c. FRIDAY, 24th November.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, THIS DAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, Valuable parties of the above goods.

Torms at sale.

On SATURDAY, 26th November, at 11 o'clock.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pist-street.

LIBRARY of well-selected Miscalaneous Works, particulars of which will duly appear itculars of which will duly appear BEST Electropized Teapots, Coffsepots, Biscuit Boxes, Sugar Bastas, severed Cream Rwess Oil Faintings and Chronese Fainted China MASSIVE Dising-room Pumiture Mabegany Sideboord, plates glass back Brussels Carpet and Rug BRILLEANT-TONED reserved Cottage Pianoforte, by Collect and Collect, double-action, truss legs RIBGANT Drawing-room Suite, 9 piacos, shaped Loo Table

Table
Yases, Lastres, and Ornaments
Cornice Poles and Lace Curinias
RIOHLY OLLT Fire Glasses, shaped sides
Substantial Bedroom Paralture
Bedwinds and Bedding
Stoves by Rumell, and Gurton and King
Kischen Utensia and Sundries.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, as SATURDAY, 25th Movember, at 11 o'clock, The saluable furniture, books, planoforts, &c., Terms, cash.

To Shippers of Island Produce and others. 78 Baga Copra 3 Cases Old Metal.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms O'Connell-street, TRIS DAY, 24th November, at II o'clock, The above.

Terms, cash.

On PATURDAY, 26th November, at 1 o'clock.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

THE STANCH AND FAST SAILING YACHT

STHEL, 4 TONS,
muntr-metalled 6 inches above load-line, with (we saits of sait, flat-bottomed diagy, and well found in everything.

Allogether a most perfect little craft for the ensuing scases.

Intending purchases are informed that the above on be improved at Mr. Wilkinson's best-ched, Rushouster's

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their mome, on SATURDAY, 25th November, at 12 o'clock, A very choice assortment of the above of the newest design.

On SATURDAY, 25th November, 1871, at 11 o'clock.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pist-street, on SATURDAY, 25th November, 1871, at 11 o'clock, An invokes of the shows.

Terms, not cash.

In the Assigned Estate of Thomas Dowling. SHOP PITTINGS, &c.

CHAS. MOORK and CO. are instructed by
the Assignees in the above Estate to sail by
section, at their Roome, Pist-abreet, THIS DAY, as
11 o'clock sharp, viz.
Large glass show case
Ditto neet of drawers
Shop seets
Clock, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Unreserved Auction Sale of DRAPERY HATS, &c.

Te Warehousenea, Drapers, and others.

THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS, MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, A nice assertment of assertment.

Underclothing
Hosiory
White and orimean shirts
25 and 27-in. groys
Lines absectings
Muslia curtains
Muslia work
Bariston ginghams
Summer twods
Horrockses' longoloths

GERMAN COTTON HOSE.

On account and risk of the Consignors. CHAS. MOORE and CQ are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 a.m.,
One case Garman cotton hosiery, assorted.

HEMP GARDEN NETS
ROESE NETS.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

FRIDAY, 26th Instant,

To the True, Country Storehospen, Shippers, and others.

M. M. MCLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers, Measrs.

Partury, Brothers, to sail by audica, in his Rooms, No. 320. George-street North, seat the Bank of Australasis, THIS DAY, 5th instant, at 11 of clock prompt,

As invoice of new and seasonable goods, just landed as Duke of Satherland, compressing,—

Genk. a hid R. sides

Ladice mems I. T.H. and M. H.

Ditto hid M. H., associated fandy

Ditto bronze ditto

Ditto cashmere ditto

Ditto ditto Victoria shoes

Ditto ditto Victoria shoes

Ditto lasting M. H., sewn.

Children's kid momel R. S.

The Austioneer is instructed to sail exerc line with-

Torms, liberas, ...

The Auctioneer is instructed to sell every line without reserve.

Time—11 o'clock prompt.

TRIS DAY, Friday, 24th instant. To Boot Manufacturers and others. MR. M. MOLONY is instructed to sell,
THIS DAY, without reserve,
1 case elastic boot web, essented.
Tennas illural, at sale,
To reserve.

To Ironmongues, Country Storekeepers, and others. At the BANK AUCTION RODMS,

At the BANK AUCTION RODMS,

On SATURDAY, the 55th instead, at 11 o'clock,
GALVANIZED FROK TUES, all stees
Ditto Bockes, ditto
Ditto Dippera, Botlers, &c., &c., &c., Th. West, Japanese wires

ROUSEHOLD FURNITUES, comprising—
Iron Bedsteeds, Palliannes, Mattraume, &n.
Color Bedsteeds, Palliannes, Mattraume, &n.
Color Bedsteeds, Palliannes, Mattraume, &n.
Color Bedsteeds, Palliannes, Mattraume, &n.
Dining, Loo, and Drawning Thiles
DINING-ROOM SUITE, in Hornshair
DRAWING-ROOM SUITE, in Green Rep
Office Furniture, Tables, Chairs, Stoole, &s.
BOGEW OOD COTTAGE PIANO, hall compass.

HENRY MOON will sell by auction, the
above.

Torms, cash.

To Builders, Cabbarinshare, Contractors, &c.

To Builders, Cabinstankore, Contrastore, &c.
At the Caledonian Wharf, foot of King-Street,
MOWDAY Afternore, at 3.
Splendid assortment of CRDAE BOARDS and T. and G.
Hardwood. HENRY MOON will sell by auction, the above superior parcel, IN LETS TO SUIT BUYERS.

Ex Culleden, from the Richmond via Grafton.

IMPORTANT TO WAREHOUSEMEN, DRAPERS, FURNITURE DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

SATURDAY, November 25. On the Premises, 408, George-street, opposite the English and Scottish Bank.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from Measts. J. and E. Dawsom to sell by suction, on the premises as above, on SATUR-DAY, next, at 11 o'clock prompt,
The entire fixtures, fittings, gas fittings, &c.,
16 deal and cedur counters, from 8 to 24 feet long, and 3 feet wide

feet wide

2 counters and shelving, each 23 feet long x 3 feet 6inches

1 each ditto, 28 and 22 feet x ditto ditto

Fixtures, fittings, de.

Cashier's deek, table, show stands

6 draptor baxer, cedar; glass cases, office stove, shopchairs

1 two-light ray pendants Chairs

9 two-light gas pendants

1 four-light chandeller

5 outside reflectors

About 400 feet iron gas piping, globes, &c.

Terms, cash.

For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, PRIDAY, November 24.

Described by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY,
Nevember 24, at 11 velock,
The sine cippus harques
GUBBMSLAND,
414 tons register, well-found and ready for sea.
Coppered last August, and in all respects a firstclear vessel for the freeign and colonial rade.
This well-issees favoristic vessel is now in the market
for disposal, and one at the present memons commands
reversal "top" charters, showed a good round "return."
Full particulars at sale.
Enventories at Rooms.

Enventories at Rooms.

Bellio Deals.

Now landing on Abermyddie and William Duthie.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Circular Quay, alongside the Abergeldie, THIS APTHENOON, November 24th, at 3 o'clock, 2500 Bulkie dessis, 7 x 28, 2500 Bulk

Dawson's Superfine Adelaide
FLOUR.
For Absolute Unreserved Sale.

SATURDAY MORNING, at City Mart. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on SATURDAY.

November 25, at 31 o'cleck sharp,
40 tons Buwwer's superfine Adelaide flour.

Towns ones.

Important Clearing Sale
of the
Valuable Stock of Cedar, Pine and Hardwood,
Cut and Pressed.

For Unreserved Sale, by order of Mr. W. Wright,

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Be auction, at the Wharf (foot of Druittarcet), on HONDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
4,000 feet cedar boards
2,000 feet thard wood bastens
2,000 feet thard wood bastens
2,000 feet pine, 3 z 2
10,800 feet pine, 3 z 2
10,800 feet pine, 3 z 2
10,800 feet - inch pine boards, 12 to 30 inches wide
10,000 feet - inch pine boards, 12 to 30 inches wide
10,000 feet - inch ditto ditto
10,000 feet - inch ditto ditto
10,000 feet beech, in log
600 feet plain and shet pine, 12 z 1
2,000 feet 0 z 4 bach pine
2,000 feet 0 pine in arg. T. G., and B, 6 and 9 inch
3,000 feet of pine liange, T. G., and B, 6 and 7 inch
Quantity of edging else, &c., &c.

Full particulars at sale,

FOR POSITIVE SALE. sequence of the proprietor leaving the colony.

In consequence of the proprietor leaving the colony.

THREE SHARES in the JUNCTION QUARTZ CRUSHING and GOLD MINING COMPANY, near CARDOAR, sech £100 paid up.

For the information of intending purchasers, we beg to supply the following particulars:—

'The CAPITAL of the COMPANY is £15,600, in 188 shares of £100 cash.

'The plant consists of two engines, working up to £0-house power; they drive 32 head of stampersjin 8 batteries, crashing from 2000 to £400 tons of quarta per month.

'The profits of the Company from October, 1870, to June, 1871, are £4500; in September, the net profit was £370, and for last month it reached £460.

'The land leased by the company from the Government, contains an area of 37 arest.

A new transway from the drive to the batteries has just been completed at a cost of £1500, and the company is now in fall work and free from debt.'

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor (in
canacquance of his leaving the colony) to sell by public
spection, at the Recent, Pitte-street,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
3 shares in the junction Quarta Crashing and Gold
Mining Company, each \$100 paid up.
Terms, cash.

POR POSITIVE BALE. GOSPER has been favoured with interesting the state of the interestions from the executors in the extate of the late Robert Stewart, deceased, to submit to public auction, at Bushell's, Sir John Young Hotel, Windson, on BATURDAY, November 25th, 1871, at 3 o'clock sharp, All that allotment of land, containing 37 perches, more or less, upon which is erected fastr comfortable briefs, cottages; to be divided into two or more lots, to with purphasers; attents in Macquarie-street, Windson. All that selbotment of hand, situate in Bacquarie-street, Windson, All that selbotment of hand, situate in Bacquarie-street, Windson, All that allotment of hand, situate in George-street, windson, All that allotment of hand, situate in George-street, windson, being No. 14 on the plan, containing 14 it purches, more or less; portion of Wilcox's farm, admitted to be one of the best building sites in the form of Windson.

Terms at sale.

Torms at sale. Proliminary Advertisament. MORTH JUNES STATION, GOLDSBROUGH and CO. are instructed by the mortgagees (in consequence of the death of B. Pincooffin, Baq.) to offer for sale by the tion, at their wood (Warshouses, Bourtee and William streets, Melbeurne, on FRIDAY, the lat of December next, at 3 of clock a way

MORTH JUNES STATION,
offranted about twenty-five miles from Wargs Wargs,
and comprising a large area of country, consisting
principally of open forest and plains; together with

principally of open-sorest and planns; together with about 20,000 Sheep, in good order.

The Improvements on this property consist of superior florase, containing five rooms, also detached kitchen, store, sables, garder, man's huts, woolshed fitted with press, stoke and farting yards, and other requisites.

There are about fifty miles of freading, a portion of the real series of the first press, stoke and farting yards and the four largesthesp peditods; and a moderate supersities in fracting the reasonable would materially increase for expeditions. It is well watered by three dams on the Junes Oriek, and two dams in the hear country.

For Absolute Sale, THURSDAY, 30th November.

CRAIG will sell by auction, at the Doncaster, Braidwood,
The Highants Braits, well known as an of the choleset, and best properties in that flourishing district, 70s acres of rish granting and children while, with most substantial improvements. For full particulars, see HERALD of the 18th.

THE FRIENDS of Mr., EUWARD MOONEY are invited to attend the Funeral of his beloved PAUGHTEM, Elbert to Bure from his residence, Dickstreet, aff Abac rombined, to oatholic Constact, Peterham, TO.MORROW (Saturday) PATBINOON, at a quarter plate, 3 models. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, Goorgoots, op. C. Church, and South H. R.

PUBLIC COMPANIES. THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO. INVESTED FUNDS..... £4,284,000.
ANNUAL REVENUE OVER ..... £700,000.
SYDNEY BRANCH, 275, GEORGE-STERET.

Directors:
Richard Jones, Esq. Chairman.
J. de V. Lomb, Esq. Henry Prince, Esq.
Kdward Flood, Esq., M. L. A.
Nicdical Referce, J. U. Con., M.D.
Prespectuses and forms of proposale can be obtained of application at the Offices, or any of the Agencies.
WILLIAM RAE, Secretary.

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BOCIETY.

Retablished 1849.

POR MUTUAL LIPE ASSUBANCE, de.

Actual Revenue, £224,396. Lavasted Fund, £331,789.

Frespecieses and every information can be obtained at the Frincipal Calles, New Pitte-street.

ALEXANDER J. BALISTON,

General Socretary.

Capital, £500,000. Unitmitted Liability. Bred Office—275, George street.

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Richard Hill, Keq., M.L.A., Chafranan.
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M. J. R. Dibba, Heq.
M. Afgrander, Seq., M.L.A.

J. R. Cattell, Req. FORE FOLICIES instead on BUILDINGS not used for curposes of trade, and their contents, at VERY REDUCED RATES, WILLIAM RAE, Manager.

ARGE REDUCTION in FIRE PREMIUMS on Dwelling houses and other Buildings not used for trade purposes, and on their contents.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. DIRECTORS.

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Benjamin lluchainan, Eeq.
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Benn B. Dear Thomas
John B. Watt, Eeq.

CAPITAL-62,000,000. INVESTED FUNDS-43,850,802, of which £365,000 are invested in New South Wales and Victoria.

faite Reserve £2,296,000.

Accusal Income, to which the attention of the public especially directed, £1,360,000.

In order to offer to the public, residing within the Lty and Suburbs of Sydisty, advantages at any nate squal to those of any other insurance Communy, the Directors have reduced the rates of personance in Buildings, good of their class, occupied as PLACES OF WORSHIP, MINORAL PROPERTY OF WELLING HOUSES, JOHN CHAMBERS, and OFFICES, OTHERWISK, EXCEPT FOR PURPORS OF THAIR, suf ON THEIR CONTENTS, to the following goods:

of Light or stone, roofed with

silites, tiles, and adjoining
similar buildings
buildi

MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. On DWELLINGS and COUNTING-HOUSES. afes reduced to a minimum of 2s 3d on Sydney, and ANNING, GRIFFITHS, and CO., Agenta, Spring-

NIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COM-INVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COM-Insurance appried on behalf of this Company by \* H. MACKENZIE, jun., 96, Pitt-smoot.

PARTIES desirons to INVEST MONEY with the sistinty can do so on any day during office hours.

PAD-UP SHARES of £10 each share in profits from a see of maynent to 30th September in each year, and will obtain fell rate of interest on good security.

HARES can be drawn out on a month's notice under transfer on the security.

BORROWERS can obtain ADVANCES at any time on approval of security.

The Monthly Payment on each £100 berrowed is £ 10.74 (including principal, interest, and pressium).

the Lean is made for 10 years, but can be paid off at 10 years, but can be paid off at 10 years, but can be paid off at 110 years, but can be p W.H. DELOITTE, Secretary,

AMUSEMENTS.

FENCER'S MECHANICAL and WAX WORKS
EXHIBITION.—Just added, a splendid collection
of 50 Wax Figures, Automaton Singing Bird, &c.
Mechanical and Scientific Wonders, Glass Blowing,

Michanhaf and Scientific Wonders, Grass priming, &c., &c.
Admission, Is. Children under 10, half-price.

Strandlers on Is. To Johnson, ham Bennett, Harry Machney, C. Legard, J. Torpey, Herr Carl Smitt, To-NIGHT, the greatest novelty over witnessed in Australia, by Herr Carl Smitt, who will perform on the Plano and Organ-Plageout both at the same time—the body instrument of the kind in the coffonias.

Open every evening. Admission free. CAFE CHANTANT.—No more dull evenings.

CAFE CHANTANT.—The mind must be assured JOHNNY COWAN appears THIS EVENING. CAFE CHANTANT.—That excessively funny little Comedian OHNNY COWAN, TO-NIGHT. CAPE CHANTAST. JOHNNY COWAN and the Band of the Fortieth, TO-NIGHT, in the rain.

CONTINENTAL CAPE. — Miss HUXLEY, the Little Wonder, will appear every evening this reek.

EWTOWN TEMPERANCE HALL. GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION AND PROMENADE CONCERT,
On SATURDAY next, 26th instant,

EATIONAL DIVISION
GRAND DIVISION
SUBORDINATE DIVISIONS
AND CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. I be Bund will play through the evening in the Hall. W. H. TAYLOB, Hon. Sec.

BAZAAR. BAZAAR BAZAAR.
TO THE INHABITANTS OF PENEITH AND
THE SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

in connection with the Wesleyan Church will be held in the ASEEMBLY ROOMS, PENRITH, on TUEDAY, 28th, and WEDNEEDAY, 26th instant, when a cheire and varied assertment of articles, suitable for all persons, will be offered, together with a namber of factor articles specially suitable for Christman presents, too namers, to particularities. Superior of particularies.

In compaction with the above will be a POST OF FILE and a REFRESHMENT STALL.

A Functors will be played during each day.
Admission—4, wills, is each; children, 6d.

Open from 9 a.m., Q 8 p.m.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE. CORA DE LAMOND,
THE ONLY FEMALE MAGICIAN in the WORLD.
POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT,
assisted by
Master WALTER,
and her beautiful and fascinating SISTER,
Machaniselin CHRISTINA,
who have just arrived from America, after a most successful tour through CANADA and the UNITED STATES,
having been henoured by the presence of the Right Honorable Sit JOHN and Lady YOUNG (Lord and Lidy Liegar).

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Don't fail to see the COUCH OF THE ANGELS! or THE SLEEPING BEAUTY!

Miss CORA will place her sister in a mesmeric state and uspend her at will in mid-air. mappend her at will in mid-air.
THE MAGIC GROWTH OF FLOWERS!

TO-MORROW the greatest night's entertainme ever produced before an audience. Grand Boucles performance,

A F T E R D A R K.
All the new scenes and terrific separations. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATER. 

Every evening, the celebrated artists, Mrs. GEORGE DARRELL, Mr. George Darrell, and an unrivalled company. TO-NIGHT, SPECIAL ATTRACTION. GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

NEW AND ORIGINAL COMEDY HAROLD W. H. STEPHEN, Baq., BUTTONS, EXCHANGE WIVES. COME BARLY TO AVOID CRUSH !!!

Tickets everywhere. Secure your Seate at Elvy's.
MILLION PRICES AS USUAL. ANOTHER COMPLETE CHANGE ON SATURDAY.

SATURDAY.

DOINT PIPER ROAD CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

ANNUAL EXCURSION TO CHOWDER BAY, THIS DAY, Priday, 24th Instant, Steamer ALCHYMIST will leave—Double flay Jotty at 9 and 11,20.

Circular quay, 8t 11 a.m.

At 2 p.m. the steamer will craise up Middle Hasbour. A DELAIDE MAY MEETING.

ADELAIDE CUP.

Handicap sweepstakes of 15 sovs., 5 forfeit or 2 if declared, with 200 sovs. added. Two miles. The winner of any handicap of the value of 200 sovs. after the declaration of weights to carry 5 lb. extrs; of two or more such races 8 lb. extrs. If any of such races 36 lb. extrs. If any of such races 36 lb. extrs. If say of such races 26 sovs. Nominations, with 2 sovs., on Docember 1, 1871. Weights to be declared on or before Jeanuary 1, 1872. Acceptances, with 3 sovs. on February 1, 1872. The remainder of the stake to be made good on night of general entry.

ST. LEGER STAKES.

A sweepstakes of 15 sovs., 5 forfeit, with 100 sovs. added. For three-year-olds—colts, 8 st. 10 lb.; fillies; 8 st. 7 lb. One mile and three-quarters and 132 yards. Becomb horse to save his stake. Nominations, with 5 sovs., on December 1st, 1871.

B.B.—Entrances for the above races will be valid, if made to the undersigned not later than 8 p.m. on PRIDAY, the let December.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary A. J. C.

VICTORIAZV. NEWTOWN G. C., on Newtown Ground.—Mesers. Rigg, Fisher (2), Hooking, Abott, Millengen, Parkinson. Thompson, Galley, Hinchy, Fleming, and Douglass. J. HINCHY, Hon. Sec., V.C.C.

Will leave Circular Wi. at 1 o clock and Manly at 7-p.m.

JEWTOWN C. C., Let v. lat Vy (ACTORLA.—Newtown

Ground.—Copp. Smidmore, Day, W. Jones, Fowler,

Furlong, Fpofforth, Webster, Spofforth, Dunamett, M'Kern,

Newman. 2nd v. 2nd Alfred, at Parrametta. Following

players meet at Sydney Hallway Station at 1,20 sharp:—

Fowles, File, Grimstone, Grimstone, Laces, Williamson,

Crane jun., Davis, Row, Maxwell, Blanch, York,

Douglass.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

IN THE ASSIGNED RETATES OF H. HENDER-SON and A. GRIBRSON, Dropers, PRI-derect. We have. THIS DAY, sold sto Mr. JOHN WETHERILL the whole of the Stocks-in-lrade, fixtures, &c., in the above satales for cash.

LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accountants to the Trustees.

as dney, November 8th, 1871. OREAT SALE. GREAT SALE.

In the Assigned ESTATE of H. HENDERSON, Draper, Pitt-street, and in the Assigned Estate of A. GRIERSON, Draper, Pitt-street.

JOHN WETHERILL having purchased from the Trustees in the above Relates the whole of the stocks, of general Drapery for cash at a great discount, he is now prepared to offer the same to cash buyers, at less than English cost.

JOHN WETHERILL, Waterloo House, 233 and 235 T IGHT SUMMER COATS,

CHINA SILK, BILK LUSTRE, GRASS CLUTH, ALPACA, &c.,

C. HEMSLEY, NEXT THE NEW POST OFFICE. W. C. KELK,—Alpace Parachutes, large size, 2s ta 6d, 6s 11d; Alpaca Umbrelles, 2s 6d, 2s 11d, 3s 6d, 4s 6d, 6s 11d; very cheap.

C. KELK.—Silk Sunshades, 2s 11d, 3s 11d, as 6d, 4s 6d, 4s 6d, 4s 6d, 4s 6d; 3s 11d, 3s 11d, 6s 11d, 6

C. KRLE.—Trimming and Fringes, wholesa and retail, every description, at lowest prices. C. KELK, 417, George-street,—Calicone and Shostings, Table Lineas, Demacks, Mosquito Rets, German Fringes, &c.

C. KELK.—Ex Abergeldie, 1 case of cheap white Cotten Householders's Society, gent, w i hass.

Fostbers, Flowers.

C. RELK.—Black Grensdines, black Presch Do

istnes, black Alpune, black Lustro, and Marinos

GENTLEMEN'S WHITE SHIRTS,
TO OFEN BACK OF PEONT.
SIX FOR 46.
Y E GOWING
MEN'S MERGER HOSIER, GLOVER, &c.,

DAVID JONES and COMPANY respectfully solicit the patronage of CLERGYMEN NOW IN SYDNEY for their

the patronage of CLERGYMEN NOW IN SYDNEY for their
CLERICAL CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.
The stock embraces overy style of garment suitable for all ecasons of the year, made of reliable fabrics, and out on the most correct principles.
CLERICAL COATS, of tastre, cashmere, and merino CASSOCK VESTS, of tastre, cashmere, and twill TROUSERS, of Eussell cord, cosseniere, and cloth Surplices
Surplices
Stokes
D. J. and Co. Bards
D. J. and Co. Bards
COMMUNION CLOTHS and NAPKINS
Church carpets and draperies
Pulpit cashions and assels
Monograms, and all kinds of
KCCLESIASTICAL FURNISHINGS.
Ministers renewing their church furniture will find
D. J., and Co.'s stock to contain every article required, according to the latest designs.

A BERIOUS LOSS.—About 4 o'clock on Wednesday

according to the latest designs.

A SERIOUS LOSS.—About 4 o'clock on Wednesday

Morning last, the watchman in charge of Mr.
Dalton's premises. King-street, discovered that the tay
in connection with the water-pipe had been left turned on
after the shop was closed, and that a large quantity of
water had excaped, covering the floor of the shop to a depth
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